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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVII

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 12, 1925

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 7

Legislators Visit Hatchery

ENJOY BANQUET WITH CITIZENS AT SHOPPENAGON INN.

Grayling was privileged to have as its guests Monday of this week committees of the senate and house of the State legislature and members of the Department of Conservation. Their visit here was to inspect the local fish hatchery. There were about 35 in all and they arrived here at about 10:15 o'clock a. m.

Manager Marius Hanson of the Fish Hatchery, had provided sleighs for transportation and the delegation was driven to the hatchery where Superintendent Zalsman was awaiting their arrival. They were shown the hatchery while under operation of hatching and the way in which the young fry are cared for until finally ready for planting.

And the ponds were visited and to their pleasure and satisfaction the visitors were privileged to see thousands of trout of the several varieties, all separated off nicely in ponds. From yearlings to some that are six years old, all showed a fine healthy condition, and the hatchery property in a clean, neat appearance and all presented a fine appearance to the committees.

After visiting all except the Bay City hatcheries of the state, the visitors were quite of the opinion that Grayling hatchery made the best showing. Ours is not much for fine buildings and lavishly kept premises but for the production of trout fry it stands second to none in Michigan.

At noon the visitors were banqueted at Shoppenagon Inn, and were joined in this by a number of our local citizens. The dinner, of course, was fine, in keeping with the principles of this hostelry. Clark's orchestra played a collection of very fine selections during the banquet hour.

Robt. H. Gillett, president of the Board of Trade greeted the visitors very cordially, and introduced Marius Hanson as toastmaster.

The first speaker was Rasmus Hanson who explained to the legislators the offer. Selling Hanson Company had made the State of Michigan of the tract of pine, to be used as a state park and for forestry purposes. The tract comprises about 8,000 acres, including about 80 acres of virgin white and Norway pines. The stipulated price made was not stated but Mr. Hanson suggested the desirability of having such a tract taken over by the State because of its general usefulness for reforestation and for the valuable virgin pine forest that it contains, as a memorial to the vast pine-ries the State once possessed. He stated that the timber alone was valued at an amount that was asked for the entire tract and that if it was harvested and made into lumber in the Company's mills it would bring as much or more than was asked for the entire tract, land and all.

Melvin A. Bates told of the desire of having trunkline M-14 paved and expressing the desire that such trunkline follow a route suggested west of Houghton and Higgins lakes, to Grayling. Also the proposed trunk line running from Traverse City to Harrisville, connecting the county-seat cities of Traverse City, Kalkaska and Grayling, Mio and Harrisville. The line between Kalkaska and Grayling, according to the speaker, should be built, which would then complete a trunk line thru to Traverse City.

Supt. B. E. Smith of Grayling schools spoke on the matter of the proposed State Normal school, a matter that is of paramount concern to the citizens of Grayling. Mr. Smith pointed out some of the advantages

Grayling was prepared to offer. Among the things he said were as follows:

What will be required is a location that best befits the establishment of a normal school. Such a place must appeal to the committee from several different angles. First the location must be central and easily accessible to the territory it represents. It must be easily reached by railroads and trunk line highways. There must be a suitable site with sufficient grounds to accommodate the needs of a normal and with plenty of room in which to grow. It must have natural attractiveness. There must be ample public utilities.

In all these we believe Grayling excels over any city in the allotted territory—north of southern boundary of Crawford county. We are located in almost exactly the central part of the northern part of lower Michigan. The Michigan Central, Michigan's best railroad, travels north and south directly thru the central part of the territory, and the Manistee & NorthEastern runs west from Grayling to Lake Michigan. M-14, which is destined to become Michigan's finest trunk line highway, paved from Ohio to the Straits of Mackinac affords excellent traffic. A trunk line highway is sure to be built from Traverse City on the west to Harrisville on the east, connecting the cities of Traverse City, Kalkaska, Grayling, Mio, Harrisville and many other smaller towns and cities.

A new system of waterworks is now being laid out and will be built this summer, and will be unexcelled by any city in Northern Michigan.

For a site we have often times thought how beautiful it would be if the park at the corner of the Fish hatchery could be acquired, together with the base ball park, the vacant field adjoining and the beautiful Conine grove facing down Michigan avenue. At the east boundary of the place flows the picturesque East Branch of the AuSable river. We are sure everyone will agree with us that this would be a charming and ideal spot for the normal school. A site with such conditions should be attractive in itself enough to make Grayling a highly prized location. A tract where is now located the Danish gymnasium is also another that would be ideal, located as it is on the banks of the main stream of the AuSable river, the most beautiful stream in the state, if not the whole country. The river affords the ideal setting for an institution like a normal college or school.

Where, oh, where, in Michigan is there a climate that will equal that of Grayling? There is none more excellent and we doubt if any can equal it. As much could be said of the purity of our water—clear, sparkling and soft, free from impurities and abundant everywhere.

Another feature exists here that adds greatly to our qualifications. A well regulated, well equipped hospital, far beyond the experimental stages and firmly established. Wherever there are people there is certain to be illness and with such an institution as Mercy hospital, a strong appeal should be made to the normal committee whenever they visit our city.

And our churches too rank among the best. Michelson Memorial church, just being finished at a cost of nearly \$40,000, affords church services to people of all denominations. St. Mary's Catholic church well cares for those of the Catholic faith; and the Danish-Lutheran church appeals to the Danish people; and a Free Methodist church. Here we support pastors of high ability and leadership,

and strong organizations in each of these churches. Also the high educational facilities now possessed in Grayling affords ample opportunity for practice training by the students of such a normal school. Another feature he brought out was the opportunity of inexpensive living offered here to students of the normal. All these and many more items enter strongly into the resources afforded in support of a normal school.

Brief responses were made by Senator William J. Pearson and Representative Robert B. McDonald, speaking for the legislators. Owing to the brief time afforded before they were to leave, they expressed their appreciation of the courtesies extended by the citizens of Grayling and each stated they were pleased to learn just what the citizens of each community desired in the way of legislation and felt that all the time possible should be left to the local people.

Marius Hanson gave a brief outline of the history of Grayling trout hatchery, and of the results it had been able to achieve. The work of the local hatchery, without doubt, is fully appreciated by all who know the real need of such productive work it has accomplished, and no doubt every possible encouragement will be afforded so as to continue its usefulness.

The roster of the visiting legislators present is as follows:

Senators:
G. M. Rouse Sergeant
Butler
Case, William L.
Cummings
Gettel
Hinkley
Karcher
Pearson
Penney
Quinlan
Young
H. C. Carson, Pass. Agt. M. C.
A. W. Stace, Press Agt.
Representatives:
Braun
Bryant
Deshano
Gillett
Kooyers
Lawson
MacDonald
McKenzie
Netting
Odell
Richardson
Smiley
Ujohd
Van Every
Wade
Walters

IRVING S. COBB TO WRITE STORIES FOR THE AVALANCHE

After dinner speakers and professional jokesmiths of the state are not responsible for the spread of good stories to the extent with which they are credited, according to Irving S. Cobb, who will contribute a column of his favorite stories in the coming issues of the Avalanche, beginning with this issue.

"That honor properly belongs to telegraph operators serving on leased wires in newspaper offices," Cobb says. "Late at night, when the flood tide of news has ebbed to a low level, the operator, say in New York, tells his friend in Buffalo a good one he heard that afternoon."

"The Buffalo man ticks it along to Kansas City. The Kansas City man conveys it by dot-and-dash to a pal in Denver and the next morning the folks in San Francisco are grinning over it."

"For my column in the Avalanche I have sought to choose those short stories which have made the greatest appeal to me, and I hope the readers will enjoy hearing them as much as I have enjoyed the work of compiling them."

Cobb has a fine collection in store for Avalanche readers. For a good laugh and be sure to read them.

EDITORS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

M. A. C. ENTERTAINS MICH. PRESS ASS'N

Michigan editors gathered at East Lansing Thursday morning to enjoy a three day session and incidentally to enjoy the hospitalities of Michigan Agricultural college.

It is at this institution that the regular annual sessions of the weekly Press are held, and the college management are always most cordial in their welcome and in extending the hospitalities of this delightful and busy place. Secretary H. H. Halliday was in attendance at the first day's session and extended to the Michigan editors a most cordial welcome.

The program of the Press association was filled to the brim with topics pertaining to the good of Michigan newspapers and incidentally to the communities in which they serve.

Thursday night was "College evening" and a banquet was given the editors in the gymnasium, where the tables were arranged around the great swimming pool, and during the banquet diving and swimming exhibitions were given by students of the college. It was a wonderful and interesting performance, the events winning sincere appreciation and applause from the diners. A relay team of three young men lowered the college record by several seconds in a 200 yard relay race. The diving feats of these young students were remarkable, and the college team has been winners in several diving contests with other colleges of the state.

At the finish of the banquet the publishers were given a real treat when M. A. C.'s new president, Kenyon L. Butterfield gave a most interesting and inspiring address. He assured his appreciation of the cooperation the weekly press has given in behalf of the interests of the college, serving, as they do, the home and rural districts that the college is specially anxious to reach.

It is quite the general opinion among the newspaper fraternity that the College is very fortunate in securing Professor Butterfield for its president.

Among other speakers at the press sessions, other than those of the editors themselves, there were Mr. Eugene Holcomb of Alma who gave out very interesting information regarding what public utility companies are doing in a practical way in electrifying Michigan farms; what improvements are needed in publication laws, by R. A. Lattin of Grand Ledge; organization work by Ole Buck, field director of Nebraska Press association; Edgar C. Cochran of the Michigan Conservation commission; and Hon. C. L. Glasgow, of Nashville, former chairman of the Michigan railroad commission.

The "miracle merchant" of Cozard, Neb., by Fred W. Anderson, gave an address on "Building a retail business of \$325,000 in a town of 1,200." This was so filled with suggestions of value to merchants that we are pleased to give a resume of his address here. In part he said as follows:

"\$325,000 Retail Business in 1200 Town. Fred W. Anderson, 'Miracle Merchant' of Cozard, Neb., who in less than 20 years has built up a \$325,000 retail department store business in a town of 1,200 population, told Michigan Press association members at M. A. C. Friday what part advertising has played in his business. There were over 150 publishers of weekly newspapers present, the largest attendance the association ever had.

"I have no sympathy for the merchants," said Mr. Anderson, "who sleep between advertised blankets, on bed springs that are nationally advertised, sleeps in advertised pajamas, who puts on advertised underwear, shirts, garters, shoes, and clothing when he gets up in the morning, who eats advertised cereals and foods for breakfast, who drives in an advertised car, and who, when he gets to work, refuses to advertise. He ought to go broke—and he probably will."

"If I were to start in business again today, I would invest 5 per cent of my gross sales in advertising. It pays."

Using newspaper advertising as a foundation, he showed how by consistent advertising through the local press, through direct mailing, and through store courtesy at all times he was able to develop his store, now a model among country department stores. His original investment in 1906 was \$5,000, of which he borrowed \$2,200.

The secret of it all, he said, was making the store a community institution. For years it has been the policy of the Anderson department store to create country-wide interest by making special inducements to his community in the way of staging fashion shows, live stock shows, church candy and bakery sales, boys' contests and other community projects. Mr. Anderson even urges the school boys to leave their lunches at his store in the morning and to come back at noon hour to eat them in his store.

In the summer when outside labor arrives by train he sends a truck to the station to cart baggage for them, he said. Once a week he arranged a matinee movie for children, and does an endless number of services which his entire town greatly appreciates.

Back of it all, he says, is advertising. He stated that he has bought his town newspaper several times, but still doesn't own it. Last year he spent \$5,000 in advertising with his local paper, and he does his advertising in one and often two-page doses. This year he expects his bill will reach \$7,000.

"Show me a big advertiser, and I'll show you a big business man," he said. "If you don't tell them, you can't sell them. Never let a merchant run the same advertisement twice, it doesn't pay him nor you."

Arbaugh Tells "Ad." Results. F. N. Arbaugh, of the Lansing department store, attended the meeting to hear Mr. Anderson, and was called upon to present his ideas on the merchant's view toward advertising.

Advertising is of economic benefit to the community, he declared. It enables the merchant to put out a volume of goods and produce a better article. There is a certain amount of overhead, anyway, and additional volume brought about by constant advertising is very profitable, he contended.

That he is a sincere believer in advertising he said could be seen almost any day in Lansing's dominant newspaper. The real problem of the merchant today, he declared, is that there are too many stores. He voiced his belief in competition, but said too many stores mean too much overhead and not enough volume. In Lansing alone, he cited, there are nearly 200 grocery stores.

The same principle he applied to towns that support two or more newspapers. They make advertising more expensive for the merchant, he said. He called the newspaper "a semi-public utility."

While last year this branch was impassable a part of the time, when there were no trains into East Jordan for several days at a time, the railroad crews have been able to keep the road open most of the time this year. However this city and Gaylord lie in the region running east and west that seems to be the victim of all the storms' rages thruout the winter months. This makes railroad travel a hardship in that part of the state and every railroad always dreads the winters there.

Trainmaster Grant Salisbury says that the Michigan Central has had a fine winter so far with little or no snow troubles, except for the East Jordan branch which, he says, has had as much trouble from snow as it had in previous years.

You enjoy the Victor Program on the Radio once! You might never hear the selections broadcast again by the same artists, but you can enjoy them whenever you wish on Victor Records. Come in! We have them!

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McVey R. F. Brown
Warner L. F. Smith
McCluthey C. Johnson
Voorhees R. G. Hanson
Schleinz I. G. McPhee

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J. J. Collen came home for Sunday with the family. He is lumbering below the North Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sherman and Mrs. J. J. Coventry of Maple Forest came down last Saturday to enjoy the Page concert at the Opera house.

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Born—Wednesday, January 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Brink a 12 pound daughter. Grandpa Brink is doing as well as may be expected.

The Ladies Aid society of the Catholic church will give one of the best suppers of the season at W. R. C. hall Tuesday, Feb. 6th, 1900.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold its next regular meeting Friday afternoon of this week at 2:00 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Hanson.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Palmer on Friday, Feb. 2nd, at 3:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

We are not sure whether Comrade Delevan Smith has gone daft or not. He has at least proved himself devoid of fear, as he went alone and unprotected with six members of the W. R. C. one day last week to the home of Comrade A. C. Wilcox, where all partook of a sumptuous repast and came home yelling like a lot of kids out for a sleigh ride.

Judge Sharpe, of West Branch, will hold court here in March, instead of Judge Shepherd, owing to the latter being the attorney of record in several cases to be tried at the adjourned session. Judge Sharpe has held court in Cheboygan before. He made a favorable impression and is well thought of by the Cheboygan attorneys—Cheboygan News.

Archie Howse, of Maple Forest is happy. He has made a discovery. He dressed a fine porker last week and failed to get a good scald on the face and snout, and told his chore boy to sharpen a knife and shave it, and facetiously added "If the knife won't cut, take the razor." The boy, bound to obey instructions took Archie's best razor and completed a first class job, sufficiently good to entitle him to register under the new barber law. Archie praises the work but is looking for another razor for his own use.

Someone has made an interesting statement that a bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey which retails for \$16.00. Out of this the government gets \$3, the railroad \$1, the manufacturer \$4, the vendor \$7, the farmer gets 40 cents and the drinker gets his boots full of menagerie stock, or goes where the gridiron's over the windows make a checker-board shadow on the floor.

Mrs. W. F. Benkleman was glad to welcome her sister, Mrs. McDonald, yesterday, as will the many friends who knew her while she was engaged in her school.

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Last Friday evening the American Legion basketball team succeeded in shaking the jinx which had been following them in the last three games and they won from the fast Onaway quintet by a two point margin. The game ended 34 to 32 in favor of the home boys.

The game from start to finish was very fast and exciting, the lead changed from one team to the other several times. During the progress of the game several very clever plays were made on both sides.

Onaway boasts of a couple of long shot artists in Warner and McCluthey. These two kept Onaway in the running all the time with their long shots, Warner gathering three and McCluthey caging four during the game. McCluthey also got by our defense on one occasion and succeeded in getting another basket from short range. Voorhees, former Kalamazoo Normal star, was their best defensive player and also slipped three baskets during the first half.

For the home team Brown was high scorer with six field goals and three free throw baskets and a free throw. Reynolds, playing the last few minutes of the game made three baskets. Smith played a very good game and made some fine passes. Hanson and McPhee played a very good defense and allowed the visitors very few close up shots. "Gyp" also contributed a basket and it was by this margin we won. McPhee tried for many baskets but could not get one to go thru the hoop. Near the close of the third quarter, with the score tied at 22 all, Reynolds replaced Hanson and Milnes went in for Johnson. This combination added new life to our team and we ran the count up to 25-32. Grayling took time out and when time was called it was evident that our team intended to stall. Onaway scented it at once and all five left their defense and gained possession of the ball and immediately dropped in three baskets from near the center of the court. Reynolds got away from their guards and scored our last basket, giving us a three point lead. Onaway scored a free throw just as the gun ended the game.

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WHAT STATE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING

Presented to Designate Specific Highway Extensions

Lansing, Mich.

Six years ago the Legislature enacted a law authorizing the State Highway Department to make extensions from year to year to the State trunk line system up to a maximum of 500 miles. The maximum was reached in 1924, and so there can be no more extension of the system until the present session enacts new legislation on the subject.

To provide for future extensions of the trunk lines is the next important matter pertaining to highways that Gov. Grosbeck will take up with the Legislature. He is in accord with Eugene J. Kirby, chairman of the House committee on roads and bridges, the committee to which is sent all highway bills, as well as with other leaders for road legislation, who believe that the present method of having the highway department lay out extensions of the trunk lines should be continued.

In the meantime fully a dozen bills have been introduced in both Houses, each designating a specified extension to be made to the trunk lines, the State Highway Department to have nothing to say about it.

There will be no legislative investigation of the State industries at Jackson Prison unless some fragment of proof is found to indicate that there have been irregularities in the management of the industries. This became apparent here when House leaders refused to be stampeded into movement for an investigation.

The regular committee on Jackson Prison will make its customary junket to Jackson in the near future, there to go over the books in the usual manner and determine what appropriation should be granted to the prison for the next two years.

Rumors of graft, based on the supposed discrepancy between the four-year-old records of the auditor general's department and the recently compiled statements of the State accounting division, were given no credence by Speaker Fred B. Wells, Rep. Charles Evans, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, or the members of the Prison Committee.

A threat to wreck Detroit's rapid transit bills, on the shoals of committee inactivity was averted in the house of representatives. It was regarded as a gesture of retaliation by out-state legislators, who are irritated by Detroit's demand for a gasoline tax referendum and the impending Detroit Automobile club's mandamus action, challenging the validity of the tax. It also was seen as the explanation of the stagnation of the bills in committee now.

Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of the State Department of Public Safety has been appointed by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck, warden of the Michigan State Prison at Jackson to succeed Harry L. Hulbert, who resigned. The new warden has already taken charge unofficially. Henry Crowl, Jr., of the budget department, becomes confidential agent of the state administrative board in charge of all the prison industries.

Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty has filed petition with the Supreme Court for an immediate hearing on any demand for a writ of mandamus to restrain the secretary of state or other representatives of the State from collecting the two-cent gasoline tax. The secretary of state's department is eager for the law to be put to test at once, providing it is to be put to test at all.

The future of motor bus transportation in Michigan is vitally affected by provisions of a bill framed by representatives of bus and truck operators, aimed to amend the present Bus and Truck Law. Sections are contained which would permit the Michigan Utilities' Commissions to create bus monopolies on routes, and to make these permits continuous unless revoked for cause.

Elimination of party enrollment for the Michigan primary, election of county convention delegates for two years and placing the election of county committees in the hands of the county convention is proposed in a substitute election law codification at present being drawn by the attorney general's department. The bill is to have administration approval, it is said.

D. D. Altin, of Flint, banker and former mayor of that city, was in Lansing recently conferring with M. T. Murray, director of the State Welfare Department, about a situation concerning community funds in municipalities that have budget systems for apportioning money collected from volunteer subscribers once a year, that he contends should be corrected. The money apportioned to hospitals and benevolent and charitable associations is specifically concerned.

More stringent laws to punish dangerous drivers and prohibit incompetents from operating motor vehicles were recommended by chiefs of police and other local enforcement officers who were here for a safety conference. The police heads of several cities suggested to Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, that measures be submitted to the legislature, designed to tighten the regulatory power of state and local officers over motorists, in the endeavor to check the increase in the number of automobile accidents.

Michigan Happenings

Claiming that it had been forced to pay \$10,077 in excess of the proper amount of its county taxes, the Packard Motor Car company filed suit against Wayne county for the recovery of that amount. In its bill the company declares that its taxable property amounts to \$3,273,145 and that its non-taxable property is valued at \$10,784,116. It is further explained that the liabilities of the company equal its non-taxable property, but that the assessors, in arriving at the amount upon which the company was to pay tax ignored these facts.

The State of Michigan's second receivership action against the House of David colony at Benton Harbor has been dismissed in Circuit Court at St. Joseph. It was stipulated, however, that the state may file an amended bill of complaint within 15 days. The court's action was based on the assertion that the suit was identical with the first action, dismissed a few weeks ago, outlawed, it was ruled by the statute of limitations. The court's action was taken upon motion of counsel for the defense.

An order authorizing discontinuance of regular freight and passenger service on the River branch line of the Manistee & North Eastern Railroad, but demanding that the company run without sufficient trains to move forest, farm and other products in the territory served by the company, has been issued by the State Public Utilities Commission.

Six charter amendments will be voted upon by Ypsilanti electors at the spring election in April. The first would increase the bonding limit for the paying fund from 2 to 4 per cent of the assessed valuation of the city. The other five amendments would abolish the ward funds and establish one highway fund for the entire city.

Officials of the Ann Arbor Railroad, with motion picture producers from New York, were aboard car ferries No. 4 and No. 5 when in tandem formation they entered the ice at Sherwood point out on Green Bay to break up the windrow formations which have been a menace to navigation to Menominee all this winter.

Four townships in Oakland county will hold their centennial celebrations of settlement this year, it was made known with the announcement of February 24 as the date for the annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society. The four townships are Novi, Commerce, Oakland and Orion.

Kalamazoo's zoning ordinance, recently passed after a 10 year campaign, has gone into effect. The ordinance divides the city into five districts, graded from those areas in which factory building is permissible to those sections reserved entirely for residential purposes.

Macomb county authorities are of the opinion that the motorist who said that he was the only witness of the accident in which Laura Maher, 20 years old, of Roseville, was run down and killed is the actual driver of the car which killed her. Police are now searching for him.

In accordance with the policy inaugurated last year the city park commission of Ypsilanti will set out 200 trees this spring to replace dangerous ones which have been cut during the winter, and to furnish shade along the new streets which are being laid out.

A petition 33 feet in length and containing more names than any ever presented to the city council has been received by Ann Arbor officials in the interest of the curb market. The petition attacked a recent request that the market be abolished.

Construction for five new buildings entailing an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 for the University of Michigan awaits the passage of the appropriation requested by university officials of the state legislature, it was announced.

At a special election the township and town of Ida voted 164 to 4, to grant the Detroit Edison Co. a 30-year franchise to string wires and furnish power and current.

Funds totaling close to \$300,000 to maintain five professorsships have been announced in the financial report of the University of Michigan just issued.

The Charlotte city council has adopted an extensive paving program, having voted to pave 16 blocks during the coming summer.

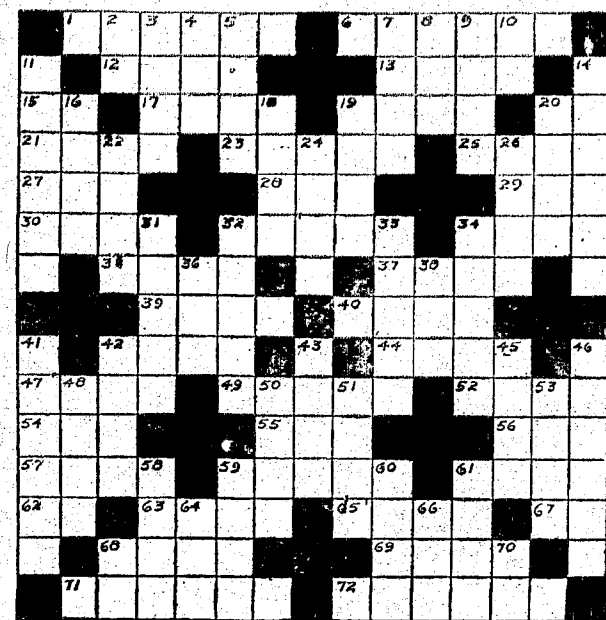
Henry Ford is going into the flax growing industry extensively, according to M. Haniffam, one of his representatives, who was in Owosso vicinity and signed up considerable acreage near Ovid.

Following a written opinion, filed in circuit court at Grand Rapids, a few weeks ago by the special tribunal which ordered the disbarment of Attorney Eugene Carpenter, 30 years old, a member of the bar for 54 years, the formal disbarment has been filed.

Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand has notified 425 wholesalers of gasoline in Michigan that they must report Feb. 20 amounts of all gasoline sold in state since Jan. 22, when the gasoline tax law became effective, and pay to the state two cents a gallon tax.

The city council has voted unanimously to prohibit the use of wooden shingles in a restricted fire area comprising the more closely populated districts of Cheboygan.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—The end
 - 2—Serenade
 - 3—To explore, pry into
 - 4—God of love
 - 5—Estate
 - 6—Herb used in soups
 - 7—Medieval war club
 - 8—Toward
 - 9—Reheated
 - 10—Dangle
 - 11—Fate
 - 12—Place oneself
 - 13—One of the three forms of matter
 - 14—To engrave
 - 15—Virtuous
 - 16—Pneumatic term
 - 17—Residence
 - 18—Ireland
 - 19—Soil
 - 20—Conduit
 - 21—Smooth
 - 22—Enemies
 - 23—Well ventilated
 - 24—Sprinkle
 - 25—Stitched
 - 26—Anger
 - 27—Lubricant
 - 28—Incline the head
 - 29—Deposits
 - 30—South African animal
 - 31—Lazy
 - 32—Upon
 - 33—Veritable
 - 34—Fits with
 - 35—Note of musical scale
 - 36—Destruction
 - 37—Puppet
 - 38—Foot gear
 - 39—To reverse
- Vertical.**
- 1—Within
 - 2—Midway
 - 3—Inquire
 - 4—Learned (obs.)
 - 5—Plains
 - 6—Portion of curve
 - 7—Student at co-educational institution
 - 8—Part of verb "to be"
 - 9—Prejudiced
 - 10—Ointment
 - 11—Sketch
 - 12—Jason's ship
 - 13—Plateau
 - 14—Labor
 - 15—Ticking sensation
 - 16—Spoken
 - 17—Part of stove
 - 18—Decorative shrub
 - 19—Edible flesh
 - 20—Leaky
 - 21—Source of minerals
 - 22—Extinct bird of New Zealand
 - 23—River (Spanish)
 - 24—Mariner
 - 25—Victim
 - 26—Air
 - 27—Dispatch
 - 28—To make beloved
 - 29—Plateau in Asia
 - 30—Upright support
 - 31—Girl's name meaning "fosterling"
 - 32—Wild beast
 - 33—To shock
 - 34—The moon
 - 35—Coastless
 - 36—Infant
 - 37—Free from
 - 38—Small spot
 - 39—Egyptian sun god
 - 40—French article

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

APRIL STATE
LEAS A BRAN
OAT AWE KIT
OR MILLS LE
FOER KIN R
AIL GEM
GLOW ONE S
RA NEGUS ME
ALE TOT TEA
NONE D NEAT
TEDDY TENTS

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

ANIMALS OF NEVERWERE

By DON W. REI



THE WALL-EYED WHALE

The bucking, Wall-Eyed Whale deserves to be in jail. He's the terror of the torrid southern sea; He will eat a ship for dinner, this great sly robber, sinner, Then he'll wash his fins and amble off to tea.

When the day is bright and sunny, he puts on a hat so funny That it even makes the sea-eyed Walrus grin. Then he winks and acts the fool; near the little fish's school, 'Till the teacher Shark swims out and asks him in.

Now the Wall-Eyed Whale's one wish is, to eat the little fishes, So away they swim as fast as they can scurry; Then the Shark he bites the tail, of this horrible old Whale, And the Whale yells "OUCH," and leaves there in a hurry.

Submarine Cables

Submarine cable is said to be valued at \$500,000,000. There are approximately 500,000 miles of undersea cable, representing a cost of \$1,000 a mile, which it costs to manufacture and lay the cable. The average useful life of a cable nowadays is anything between 30 and 40 years, according to circumstances. About 10,000,000 messages are conveyed by the world's cables throughout the year, the working speed being up to 100 words a minute under the present conditions. About 90 per cent of these are sent in code or cipher.—Pammy Herald.

Word's Meaning Changed

The word consul originally was applied to the two chief magistrates of the Roman republic. Later it was used in connection with the chief magistrates of France after the revolution when Bonaparte was first consul. Now it is applied to that officer whom the government maintains in a foreign country for the protection of trade and vindication of the rights of its merchants, and to whom he farther duty is assigned of keeping the home government informed of all facts bearing on the commercial interests of the country.—Grid.

Let Reason Guide

Nothing which reason condemns, can be suitable to the dignity of the human mind. To be driven to external motives from the path which our own heart approves, to give way to anything but conviction, to suffer the opinion of others to rule our choice, or to overpower our resolves, is to submit tamely to the lowest and most ignominious slavery and to resign the right of directing our own lives.—Johnston.

Oriental Rug Designs

Authorities on oriental rugs say that the rug itself typifies the art and the various designs the ever-changing course of the principal color, if red, symbolizes victory; if blue, royalty; if white, purity; if green, devotion and if black, evil. It attracts the senses, means good luck, the power of knowledge and the overthrow of the evil, immoral forces. The star of the points represents Allah.



1—Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Borah, chairman of senate foreign relations committee, discussing the commercial treaty with Germany. 2—Children's hour at Miami Beach, Fla. 3—Nova Scotia schooner Frances Parsons cast high and dry on the Maine coast near Bar Harbor during storm.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Nome and Kentucky Stage Dramatic Stories—Help for Chicago Drainage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PUBLIC attention was centered on two events that, while not of great importance generally, were dramatic in the extreme and even agonizing. These were the heroic relief of diphtheria-stricken Nome by nushers and their dog teams carrying fresh supplies of antitoxin; and the trapping of Floyd Collins in Sand cave, in Kentucky, and the desperate efforts to extricate him.

The ice-bound Alaska town was attacked by an epidemic of diphtheria and its small supply of serum was soon exhausted. Appeals for more met with instant response, but the supply had to be sent across hundreds of miles of snow and ice-covered country. The best nushers of the north offered the services of themselves and their teams. Leonard Seppala with his champion dogs started the great relay race against death and made record-breaking time despite the extreme cold and the raging blizzard. He disregarded warnings not to cut across the breaking ice of Norton bay, and delivered the package of serum to Charlie Olson at Golofin. Olson carried it to the village of Bluff, on the other side of Cape Nome from the town of Nome, and there he was met by Gunnar Kasson, who made the last lap of fifty-five miles under conditions that caused him to describe it as the toughest trip he ever had in his 21 years of experience as a musher. His malumutes—half wolf—were led by the famous Balto, who followed the trail unerringly though Kasson could not see his hand before his face. Gunnar passed through the villages of Solomon and Safety without stopping, unaware of the fact that relays were waiting there, and in the early morning hours the heroic driver and his great-hearted dogs dashed into Nome with the life-saving antitoxin. The people of America will not soon forget the relief of Nome and the gallantry of Seppala, Olson and Kasson and their dogs.

FLOYD COLLINS' plight in the Kentucky cave was so extraordinary and the week-long effort to extricate him was so frantic and from the beginning so apparently hopeless that every line of news from Cave City was read with avidity. The man was making his way through a long passage so narrow that there was barely room for his body, when a large boulder fell upon one of his feet, plunging him down. For 24 hours he struggled and called for help before he was discovered; and then it was speedily found that rescuers could not get at the boulder because Collins' body blocked the way completely. Hundreds of men gathered there and worked desperately, but necessarily one at a time, and meanwhile the trapped man was kept supplied with food. Mining engineers and surgeons were sent from cities as far distant as Chicago, and the state militia authorities took charge, but no one could devise a scheme for the liberation of the unfortunate man. Further shifting of the rock formation then caused the floor of the cave to rise in such a way that he seemed to be permanently entombed, and those in charge of the rescue work decided the only chance to reach him was by sinking a shaft from the top of the hill. It was admitted this would probably be fatal to Collins, but at this writing it is believed he already is dead. The new bulge in the rock floor had completely closed the passage not far from him and it was thought it might have crushed him. He had called faintly to his friends to "go home and go to bed."

CHICAGO sanitary district officials have made formal application to Secretary of War Weeks for authorization to withdraw 10,000 cubic feet of water a second from Lake Michigan through the drainage canal, and the War department will hold hearings on the matter shortly. Coincidentally, a special committee of the senate endorsed the construction and maintenance of a six-foot channel in the

Chicago drainage canal, Illinois and Mississippi rivers from Chicago to Cairo as a part of the lakes to the gulf waterway; justified Chicago's use of lake water for sanitation, and pronounced any lowering of lake levels less attributable to diversion from Lake Michigan at Chicago than to diversions at Niagara and other points on the lakes.

The Chicagoans told Mr. Weeks the sanitary district proposes to expend \$130,112,000 for sewage treatment works within the next 30 years, but that even with the changes contemplated it will be necessary to have a flow of 10,000 cubic feet a second to safeguard the health of the people of Chicago. Not only must there be enough to dilute the sewage and trade wastes, but the flow of the Chicago river must be kept reversed. The proposed work in the district will call for such an increase of taxes that the per capita tax levy in Chicago will be 84 cents above the average per capita in all cities above 500,000 population.

AFTER a lively debate in open session, the senate confirmed the nomination of Attorney General Stone to be associate justice of the United States Supreme court. The vote was 71 to 6, those voting nay being Frazier and Norris, Republicans; Hedin and Trammell, Democrats; and Johnson and Shipstead, Farmer-Laborites. Senator Wheeler and Senator Walsh of Montana refrained from voting. Walsh and Hedin made the chief speeches against confirmation, the former stressing Mr. Stone's action in connection with the Wheeler case, and the latter confining his attack to the so-called Ownby case.

Senator Borah voted for confirmation but declared his opposition to the policy pursued by the attorney general in transferring the Wheeler matter to the District of Columbia, 2,500 miles from his own state. He said he would address the senate at a later date on the legal principles involved and possibly would recommend legislative action that would prevent the forcing of a defendant to stand trial in a strange community at the will of the attorney general.

THERE is a row among army and navy officers and officials in Washington which may result in the demotion of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, and the removal from his post of Rear Admiral W. A. Moffatt, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics. Both of them, as well as other officers, have testified before the house committee on aircraft and are said to have been "too enthusiastic and progressive" to suit their superiors. Besides that they favor the creation of a separate department of aeronautics. Some of the committee members believed that officers were being "muzzled" to prevent frank testimony on the relative efficiency of aircraft in war. This was emphatically denied by Secretary of the Navy Vilbur. Secretary of War Weeks, however, called on General Mitchell to explain some of his statements to the committee, especially one that officers who gave testimony contrary to the views of superiors were likely to be disciplined. Mitchell also told the committee that American air power would not attain full development so long as it was made secondary to existing agencies, that everything in the army and navy was based on precedent, and that the trouble with the air service did not lie with the appropriating power.

MAINTAINING its prerogative to be the exclusive originator of revenue legislation, the house returned to the senate the postal pay and rate increase bill which the latter body passed. The house then took under consideration its own measure, resembling the senate bill in most respects but designed to produce more revenue to take care of the proposed increase of salaries of postal workers.

WHEAT prices, skyrocketing to over \$2 a bushel in Chicago and to corresponding figures elsewhere, have aroused and alarmed the world. In various lands something like famine is predicted, and already in some places the price of bread has been advanced. Naturally the charge is made that the high price of wheat is due to manipulation by traders and that the farmer is reaping no profit from it.

other holidays become available nothing definite will be known, but the opinion prevails that early estimates, which ranged from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000, were too high.

One reason to account for the scaling down of the aggregate of the estate, according to opinion, is the belief that Mr. Belmont distributed a considerable portion before his death by establishing trust funds for members of his family.

Just after his sudden death persons interested associated with him stood

Senator Cameron of Arizona introduced a resolution calling for an investigation by the federal trade commission into alleged improper practices in manipulation of prices of wheat, flour and bread. An Illinois state senator lays the blame on the Grain Marketing corporation, which he calls a gigantic marketing monopoly, and has asked investigation of that concern by the legislature.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES transmitted to the senate the official copy of the Paris reparations agreement, and with it went a repetition of his denial that the United States, by participating in the pact, had become unduly entangled in the affairs of Europe. He asserted the agreement neither surrenders, nor modifies any treaty right of the United States, and that our participation in the conference was not in violation of the reservation attached by the senate to the treaty of Berlin. But the secretary made no mention of the alleged attempt of Ambassador Kellogg to attach a reservation to the agreement, to the effect that the United States does not assume any responsibility for any part of the understandings, save that pertaining to payments to the United States. It was this especially that interested the "irreconcilable" senators.

Senator Hiram Johnson made a warm speech in the senate in which he combated the view of Mr. Hughes and declared loudly that America has become dangerously entangled in European affairs by the Paris pact.

TWO years in a federal penitentiary and \$10,000 fine—that is the penalty that Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis contractor, must pay for conspiring to defraud the government on contracts for soldiers' hospitals, unless the verdict reached by a jury in Chicago is reversed by a higher court. The sentence was imposed by Federal Judge Carpenter and he denied a motion for a new trial. When Forbes' attorneys made a plea for mitigation of punishment based on his excellent war record, Judge Carpenter said: "You are offering evidence in aggravation of punishment—not mitigation. Because he was wounded and gassed does not entitle him to the privilege of coming back and betraying the buddies with whom he served."

Gaston R. Means, who was convicted in New York of conspiring to obstruct the course of justice, drew the same sentence as Forbes and Thompson; and his fellow defendant, T. B. Felder, was fined \$10,000. It would be a great relief, to the country if Means were safely behind the bars of the penitentiary.

GIACOMO DI MARTINO has been formally appointed Italian ambassador to the United States, and Prince Caetani, his predecessor, already has taken his departure from Washington. It is understood Martino will bring some concrete proposals for the settlement of Italy's war debt to America.

ONCE more the soviet rulers of Russia have made a great concession to the people. Premier Rykoff has announced the extension of amnesty to all those who during the civil war were identified with the anti-soviet armies of Denikin and Wrangell or who were connected with the counter-revolutionary movement. Rykoff said: "The past must be buried; we must lighten the labors of the people; we must forget all that occurred during the civil war; we must establish the electoral rights of the whole population."

TURKEY has expelled the patriarch of the Greek Catholic church from Constantinople and says other officials of that church will be sent out of the country. Greece is furious and talks of war, and officially proposes to lay the matter before the League of Nations. Turkey, however, maintains its action is not a violation of the treaty of Lausanne and is purely a domestic matter. There were riotous demonstrations in various Greek towns, and it was believed the affair would result in the fall of the cabinet.

ALBANIA seems to have settled down to peaceful conditions again, and Ahmed Zogu, the leader of the revolt that upset the government of Fan Noli, has been elected president of the republic.

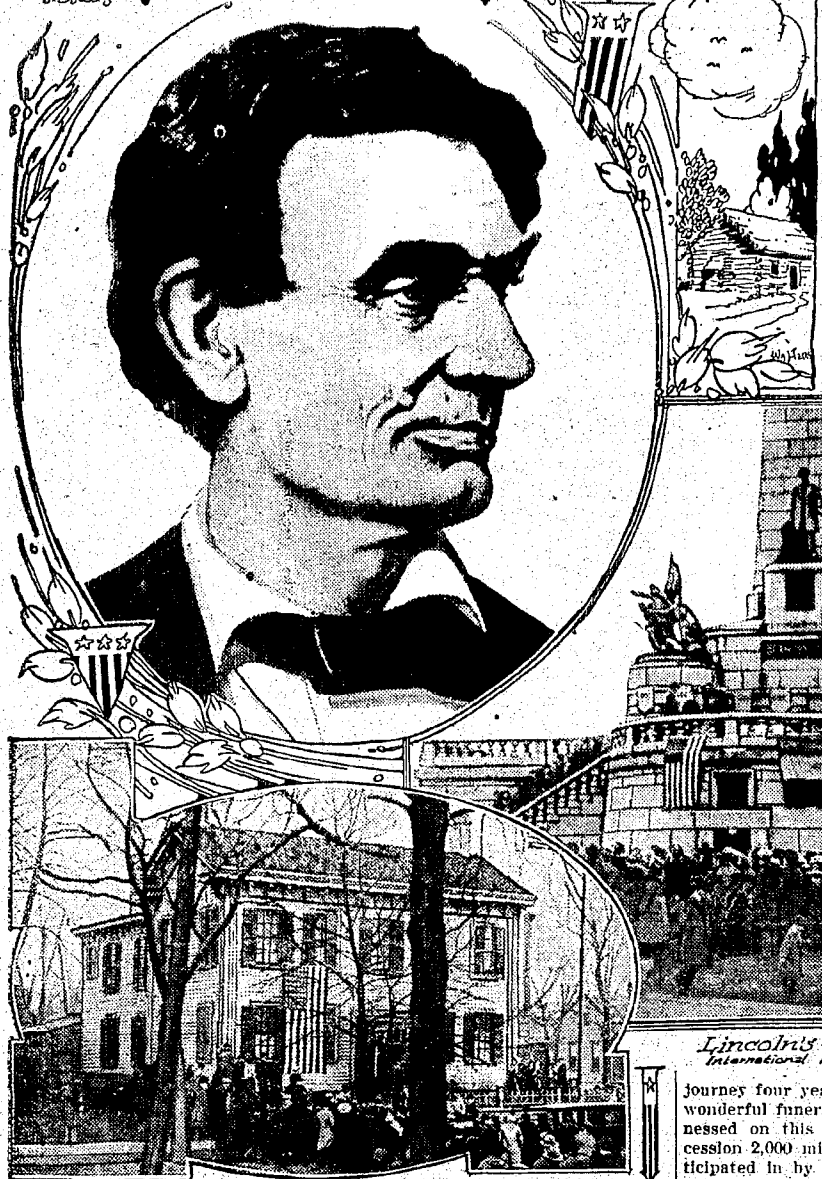
sponsor for estimates of his holdings that ranged from two to four times the sum now mentioned. So confident were they that he was a man of many millions that when his will was filed there was some comment on the fact that there were no public benefactions and no very great provision for the widow. The latter fact was not interpreted as a sign that the Belmont fortune had shrunk, but rather was taken to mean that the finances had made ample antecedent provisions for his wife.

Belmont Fortune Said to Be Overestimated

New York.—Due partly to recent losses and partly to the establishment of trust funds in the later years of his life, the fortune of the late August Belmont is not expected to net the beneficiaries more than \$10,000,000, according to an estimate made by one of his close associates in the financial district.

This banker said that until the details of Mr. Belmont's security and

HOMAGE AT LINCOLN SHRINES



Lincoln's Springfield Home

International Photo

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HOMAGE at Lincoln shrines increases year by year as Lincolniana increases. Now there has begun a new manifestation of this homage—pilgrimage by Young America to the home and tomb of the "Savior of His Country."

The "First Pilgrimage" presented the inspiring spectacle of almost 2,000 Iowa and Missouri school children paying homage at the Springfield shrines. It was a crusade of patriotism, of Americanism, of the hero worship that springs eternal in the young American breast for Washington and Lincoln and the great and good of our national history. It was a declaration of faith in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. . . . and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

The purpose of the pilgrimage was to gain strength and reverence by actual contact with the actual places where Lincoln lived and worked and had his being before the nation called him to the work for which Divine Providence raised him up—and to the tomb in which he lies.

There are many Lincoln shrines. Almost every spot intimately connected with his life is known and marked and revered. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. In the time the Lincoln highway, spanning the continent, will be worthy of his name and fame. But always his tomb will be Abraham Lincoln's real shrine.

This "First Pilgrimage" grew out of a meeting last summer in Springfield between Earl R. Ferguson of Shenandoah, Ia., and Rev. H. H. Pittman. The Kiwanis clubs of the two cities sponsored it. At first the pilgrimage was planned for the school children of Shenandoah only. Other towns heard of it and asked that their children might be included. Enthusiasm spread from southwestern Iowa over the state line into northwestern Missouri. And when the time came for the start no less than 22 Iowa and Missouri cities and towns were represented by 1,850 boys and girls.

The start was made from Shenandoah. And all Shenandoah and the countryside for miles around turned out to bid the pilgrimage ("Godspeed and safe return!"). It took three spe-

cial trains of 41 cars to hold the youngsters and those entrusted with their care. And these three special trains were made up of steel cars. And the Wabash cleared the track for them. Special instructions were passed along the line. No chances were taken with 1,850 school children from 22 Iowa and Missouri towns going to pay homage at Lincoln shrines!

Did you ever see a whole train-load of school children off on an adventure? Well, let your imagination work overtime. The atmosphere was hectic during the early hours of the night. About the only pilgrims who insisted upon preserving dignity were the boys who were guarding a young oak tree to be planted on the morrow and the girl who had been selected for the honor of laying the wreath on the tomb.

But the excitement and merriment finally did die down. And the special nurses and "chaperons" finally got a chance to go from seat to seat, "tucking in" some of the smaller children and making them comfortable for the night. Some of the older ones declared they were going to stay awake all night so as to be sure to see the Mississippi when they crossed it! Maybe they did. But lots and lots of the pilgrims had to be roused up out of the soundest kind of sleep for the first stop—Jacksonville, Ill., where the Kiwanis club of that city served breakfast at 7:30.

At 9:30 the trains rolled into Springfield. The pilgrims left their cars at the old Wabash station, now a freight office. Why? Because it was from that spot that Lincoln departed for Washington to take up the duties of the Presidency. They were welcomed in befitting style by the Boys' band of the Springfield high school.

Victor Ryan made the welcoming address. And Victor Ryan stood by the tablet which marks the spot where Lincoln stood on February 11, 1861, when he delivered his farewell address to his friends and neighbors. Lincoln may have had a premonition that he was never to return—his was a strange soul, seemingly at times closely in touch with the Infinite. He spoke to about one hundred people, largely personal friends. It was a sad address, appreciative of his responsibilities and of the troubles times to come. Here are his exact words:

My friends: No one not in my position can appreciate the sadness I feel at this parting. To this people I owe all that I am. Here I have lived more than quarter of a century, here my children were born and here one of them lies buried. I know not how soon I shall see you again. A duty devolves upon me which is, perhaps, greater than that

which has devolved upon any other man since the days of Washington. He would never have succeeded except for the aid of Divine Providence, upon which he at all times relied. I feel that I cannot succeed without the same Divine aid which sustained him, and in the same Divine Being I place my reliance for support. And I hope you, my friends, will all pray that I may receive that Divine assistance, without which I cannot succeed but with which success is certain. Again I bid you all an affectionate farewell.

Doubtless Lincoln's friends that February morning had no thought that they were hearing his voice for the last time. Yet so it was. For Lincoln's return

Lincoln's Tomb

International Photo

Journey four years later was the most wonderful funeral procession ever witnessed on this earth—a funeral procession 2,000 miles in length and participated in by untold thousands who lined the tracks by night and by day and stood with uncovered heads as the cortege passed by.

The young pilgrims formed in columns of four, headed by the band. They marched up the street, took a left turn and reached the First Presbyterian church. There Lincoln attended services. There his pew is kept just as it was when he sat in it. As the children of the first train left the church those of the second train entered.

From the church the march was to the old frame house where Lincoln lived. Here they were escorted through in a steady stream of all the sections. Followed lunch at the high school. In Lincoln square all joined in planting "The Lincoln Oak," a memorial to the Emancipator and of the pilgrimage.

Then the little pilgrims filed slowly up the ridge in Oak Hill. The sun darkened and the wind turned chill. Little the pilgrims cared. They were approaching the tomb of Lincoln. At the tomb the lines of three abreast broke into single file and one by one the Iowa and Missouri school children of the "First Pilgrimage" marched slowly past the sarcophagus of the martyr President. Not a word was said. The faces of the young pilgrims were studies in the solemnity of the moment.

Mary Louise Brower of Shenandoah placed the wreath of the pilgrims. It lies beside the wreaths of Clemenceau and of Lloyd George and of many others of the great of earth. Let us hope that Lincoln in the spirit was present at the laying of that wreath!

The "Second Pilgrimage" was that of Chicago Boy Scouts, led by their scout executive, George Stephenson and George F. Repp, president of the Kiwanis club of Chicago. The boy scouts were hidden Godspeed by Mayor Dever and given a letter from him commending them to Mayor S. A. Bulard of Springfield. En route films depicting scenes in Lincoln's life were shown and appropriate speeches made. It was subzero weather, but 70 hardy youngsters made the pilgrimage. A special car on the Chicago & Alton landed them at 3:30 p. m. They were welcomed by the Kiwanis club and were taken in automobiles to the Lincoln home and tomb. The only ceremony was the placing of a wreath at the tomb.

The portrait of Lincoln reproduced herewith is from a photograph taken in 1857 by Alexander Hesler, Chicago. It was the first likeness that was widely circulated. Lincoln let his beard grow for the first time in 1861 and wore a full beard at his inauguration.

Life and Books

I always believed in life rather than books. I suppose every day of earth, with its hundred thousand deaths and something more of births—with its loves and its hates, its triumphs and defeats, its pangs and blisses, has more of humanity in it than all the books that were ever written put together. I believe the flowers growing at the moment send up more fragrance to heaven than was ever exhaled from all the essences ever distilled.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

In 1884 towered about 1,700 feet above the sea. Several have been reported 40 to 50 miles in length and one seen in 1893 is said to have been 82 miles long. A vast island of ice encountered by a number of ships in 1855 had a bay 40 miles wide on one side. Ships entered this cul-de-sac under the supposition that it was a passage between two separate bergs and one was lost with all hands.

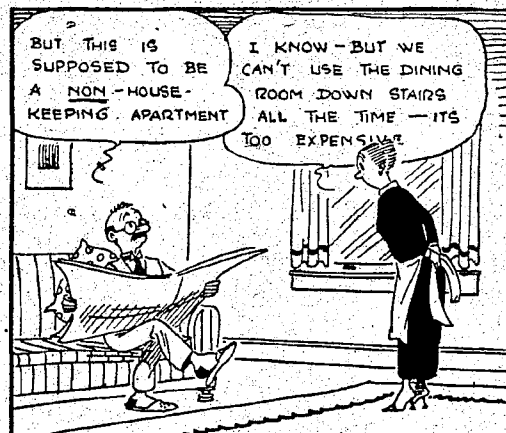
Those who think must govern those who do not think.

OUR COMIC SECTION

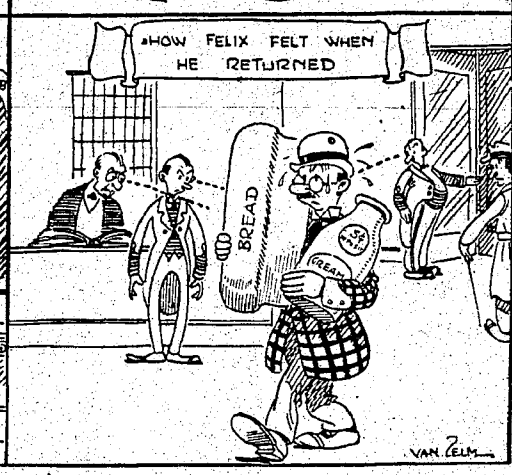
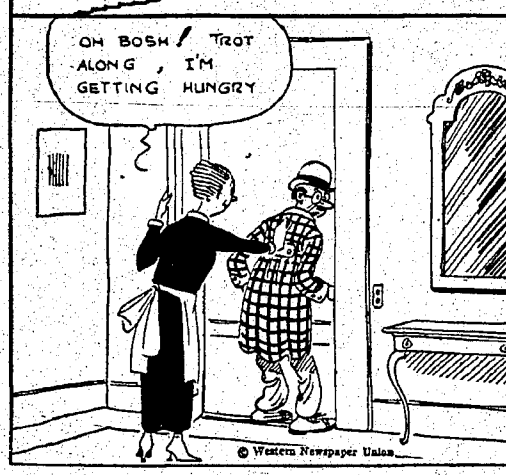
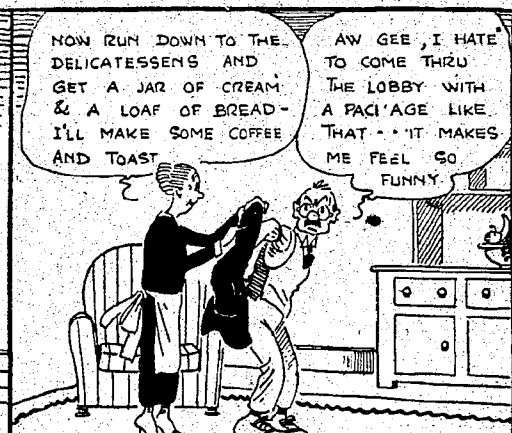
Our Pet Peeve



WHAT'S THE USE

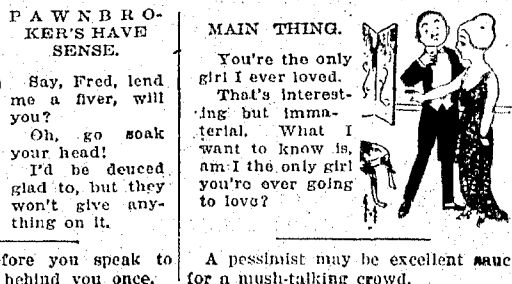
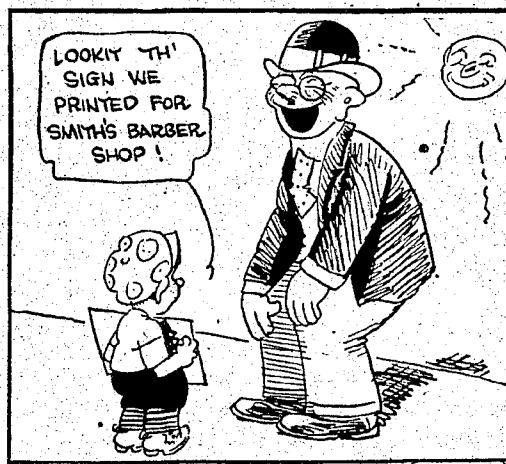


That Guilty Feeling



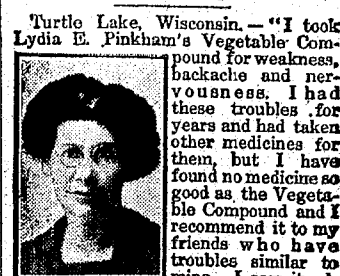
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

So-It Has Come to This!



SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." Mrs. MABEL LA FORT, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Makes Much Money

Sam—He is not rich, and yet he makes a great deal more money than he spends.
Dan—How can that be?
Sam—He works in the mint.

BRINGS YOUTH TO OLD FOLKS

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Men and women up in the seventies and eighties are writing to us every day to thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits. Tanlac is a natural tonic. It drives poisons from the blood, stirs up the lazy liver and puts digestive organs in working order. Made after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, bark and rare herbs, it is nature's own tonic and builder—harmless to man or child. If your body is weakened and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's quick results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation.

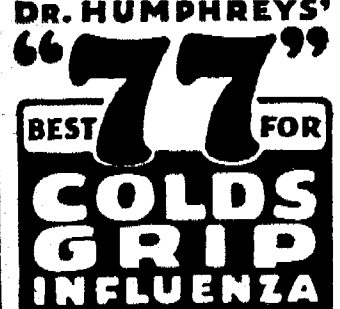
TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH



Snow Crystals
Snow crystals vary in size from minute ones which can scarcely be seen with the naked eye to plates a quarter of an inch in diameter. When the air is full of large crystals, frequent collisions take place.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW
During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Nervousness, Stomach Troubles and Irritable Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

A New One
Ethel—"Do you like Beethoven's works, Mr. Pinks?" Mr. Pinks—"Never visited 'em—wot does 'em manufacture?"



Australia's Wealth

The private wealth of Australia advanced about 33 per cent during the six years preceding June 30, 1921, according to figures compiled by the Commonwealth statistician. The per capita wealth has also shown considerable advances during late years. An estimate made at the beginning of the nineteenth century placed the total wealth at £1,000,000, or about £75 a head. In 1880 it reached £1,010,000,

000—an average of £228 for each person—while the latest estimate, made as of June 30, 1921, places the total at £2,168,000,000, or a per capita wealth of a little less than £400. Some of this increase, of course, is due to the advance in price levels, but the larger part may be attributed to actual increases in assets.

Safety First

"Safety First"—It's a good idea to have it on your car, but it's a far better idea to have it in your head.

Antarctic Bergs Colossal

A majority of the icebergs found in the southern hemisphere are table-shaped masses detached from the great ice cliffs or "barriers" that fringe the Antarctic continent. Many are of such colossal size as to dwarf the biggest bergs of northern latitudes, says Nature Magazine of Washington.

Heights of from 800 to 1,000 feet are not uncommon, while the largest on record, sighted by the bark Emil Julius

Refertilizing Soil

Nitrogen is one of the foods that every plant needs and one that is soon exhausted from the soil. To renew the supply commercial fertilizer must be used, such as ammonium sulphate, sodium nitrate and Chile saltpeter.

Accept Wise Counsel

Good counsels observed are chains to grace, which, neglected, prove halibuts to strange, undutiful children.—Fullev.

Medicine!

When you are sick you need a Doctor to tell you what medicine to use!

We are not Doctors, but we are prepared to fill the Doctor's prescriptions! Our equipment is new and modern and any prescription brought to us will be carefully compounded of the best drugs money can buy.

Prices are Reasonable!

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE"

CENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.00
Three Months......50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year.....\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1915.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

A bill has been introduced in our State legislature asking that the name of Michigan Agricultural College be changed to that of "Michigan State College."

The proposed change seems to have met the approval of the college management, the college faculty and the student body. It seems to be the general opinion of those closely connected with and directly concerned that the term agricultural college no longer fits in with the present curriculum of that institution. Less than forty per cent of the students now studying at the college are taking up any of the branches of agriculture. There are now enrolled students in mechanical and electrical engineering, literature, art, home economics and other sciences that are to be found in colleges, and such students feel that the name agricultural college is misleading and often times lessens the opportunities of graduates from the college.

Agriculture is the foundation upon which the college was built and its usefulness in the pursuit of education in such sciences should not be in any sense lowered, and should at all future time be kept in the forward rank of progressiveness, such as the college now enjoys, and we are given to understand that that is the plan of the college management regarding the name it may go by. The department of agriculture WILL continue to function in its usual high state; it must be second to none, a reputation it has enjoyed since its founding.

However it is the belief of the management that the usefulness of the college will be greatly increased and its patronage enlarged under the title of Michigan State College. Personally we can see no reason why the name should not be changed, and we believe, as is the general opinion of the college faculty, that such change will add materially to the standing of the college, and in no way lessens the standing of the department of agriculture.

INCOME TAX COLLECTOR HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Ford C. Rea, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at Shoppington Inn on Friday and Saturday, February 12th and 13th, to assist all tax payers who bring him their problems. Much time can be saved if figures are carefully classified as to receipts and expenses before visiting the deputy.

Bring your Prescriptions to us and you will get exactly what the Doctor ordered at a reasonable price.
Central Drug Store.

Our Job Work Advertises Itself

Judicious Advertising

Creates many a new business.
Enlarges many an old business.
Preserves many a large business.
Revives many a dull business.
Rescues many a lost business.
Saves many a failing business.
Secures success in any business.

We Are at Your Service
Call on Us or Call Us Up
and We Will Call on You

LEGION BALL WAS BIG SUCCESS

The high school gymnasium took on the appearance of a summer garden last evening, when Grayling Post 106 American Legion gave their annual dancing party.

An awning of red and white extended from the balcony, and hung about the room overhead were numerous Japanese lanterns, giving it a summery air. The American flag and the Legion banner were beautifully draped at one end of the gymnasium and at the other the electric emblem of the Post gleamed forth. The decorations in all, although simple were very attractive.

A good sized crowd attended and danced to Schram's popular orchestra and the music seemed better than ever. Large crowds filled the floor for every number as if they did not want to miss out on a single one. A couple of circle two-steps and an old fashioned quadrille were much enjoyed. During the evening two horns were passed among the guests and every one contributed their part in the noisy session that followed. Confetti was flung among the dancers in the number that followed, and a lot of fun resulted.

Chefs in white duck coats and caps helped the guests to coffee and other things at the very tasty self-serve lunch that was served beginning at eleven o'clock.

Posters and other advertising, previous to the affair told for what purpose the party was given—that of filling the annual quota for the children's bill at Otter Lake, and the manner in which the public responded by buying tickets and attending the affair showed that they were back of the boys in this most worthy cause.

Every detail of the affair was carried out to top-notch and no efforts were spared by the members of the Post to entertain their guests. They are a live organization and everyone is an earnest worker for its success. They are noted for doing everything they undertake to the best of their ability, this having been proven in many instances.

Their dancing party was one of the most enjoyable public affairs of the winter season, and many of those who attended said they had had the pleasantest time they had ever had at an affair of its kind.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends, who so kindly gave us aid both with necessities and financially, after our home had been destroyed by fire. We cannot thank each one personally so here extend our appreciation to all. Their kindness will always be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lozon, and Family.



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, flu, and whooping coughs, and itching in order to remain in the tenth grade. But, bearing the difference in text books, I find that Grayling, if anything, is a little more advanced than here at New Brunswick, N. J.

The Grayling High school, as a body, wish to express their sympathy to Miss Hainline, their teacher, in her sorrow over the loss of her father, who died Saturday, Feb. 6th.

The seventh and eighth grade exams will be given May 14-15. The reading exams will be based on Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." And also the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America."

Elvira: "Why so sad?"

Helen: "Oh! I'm drowning in studying."

Elvira: "Well, I can't swim, so we'll probably go down together."

L. Z.: "Do you take Latin before you study medicine?"

S. J.: "No, not necessarily, I took medicine long before I took Latin."

The fifth grade have made a Valentine box, and will have a party Friday afternoon after recess.

The sixth grade are preparing Lincoln scrap books.

The 5-A and 6-B are starting a play.

The boys and girls were defeated by West Branch on West Branch floor by magnificent scores.
Boys—27-7. Girls—38-15.
The boys team will leave Friday for Gladwin where they will play the Gladwin boys, and we hope they will bring home one more victory to add to our list.

Saturday the Girls B. B. team will leave for Roscommon where both the G. H. S. boys and girls will challenge the Roscommon B. B. teams.

The Vanderbilt boys met the G. H. S. boys B. B. team in a hard fought game last Friday. Good team work showed on both sides, G. H. S. taking the victory. The final score was 10-7. Cripps starred for G. H. S.

WILL BE PRINTED SERIALLY IN

This Paper, Beginning This Week

CURRENT NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Believe Death of Two Was Caused By Poison Given In Medicine

Columbus, O.—A deadly poison mixed with medicines at the free dispensary at Ohio State University, probably caused the death of two students and the serious illness of several others here, according to Dr. E. F. McCampbell, of the School of Medicine.

The two deaths were at first attributed to epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, and a score of students who had come in contact with the victims were immediately isolated.

The poison clue appeared when Dr. McCampbell pumped out the stomach of George H. Thompson, of Canton, and found it contained deadly poison. Thompson was near death presumably from meningitis.

Dr. McCampbell said after an all-night investigation he had discovered that Charles Huls and David Pusken, two other students who died early in the week, were given the same prescription from the university dispensary as had been given Thompson.

Thomas W. Lawson is Dead

Boston—Thomas W. Lawson, eccentric financier, author and sportsman, died in Massachusetts General hospital after an operation for diabetes performed about two weeks ago. He was 68 years old.

An accurate estimate of his fortune was not available and owing to his hectic dealings, friends would not venture a guess.

Lawson was known to the nation for his sensational dealings in copper and his eccentric habit of talking to the public in broadside advertisements published simultaneously in newspapers throughout the country.

Improved Insulin Bought

Pasadena, Calif.—A positive cure of diabetes through elimination of impurities in so-called pure insulin, is being sought at the California Institute of Technology by Dr. John J. Abel, professor of pharmacology and physiological chemistry of John Hopkins University. For some time physicians and scientists have been administering insulin believing it to be pure, said Dr. Abel. Recently he found that even the purest contained foreign materials.

France Desires to Settle Debt

Washington — Retiteration of France's desire to reach a debt settlement and of assertions that that country has no thought of repudiating her financial obligations was made by Emile Daelechner, newly appointed ambassador to the United States. The ambassador did not disclose whether he had any instructions as to a concrete proposal of debt settlement to present to the United States.

China Deserts Opium Parley

Geneva—China has followed the lead of the United States and withdrew from the League of Nations opium conference.

When Representative Stephen Porter, head of the American delegation, made his proposals, which were stamped as "too idealistic" by Allied spokesmen, the Chinese delegates supported him vigorously.

Approve Inland Waterway

Washington—Disregarding entirely decisions of the courts, government engineers reports, and a great volume of expert testimony, the special McCormick committee of the senate has made a favorable report on the McCormick bill to legalize the development of a nine-foot Great Lakes-to-Gulf inland waterway.

New Railway Line For Michigan

Washington—The interstate commerce commission has issued a certificate authorizing the construction of a new line of railroad in Michigan. The road is a branch of the Northwestern and is to run from Beaton, Gogebic county, northerly into Ontonagon county, for a distance of 7.8 miles.

Senate to Investigate Trusts

Washington—After four hours' debate the senate adopted the Norris resolution to investigate the alleged power trust and the Ernst resolution providing for an investigation of the alleged tobacco monopoly. The two resolutions were combined and adopted without a record vote.

Six Killed in Elections

Belgrade—The first Yugoslav election has claimed six lives and many injured and has resulted in the government party's return to power. The government won 152 places, of which 141 were radicals, and 21 democrats and independents. The opposition won 152 seats.

Truck and Merchandise Stolen

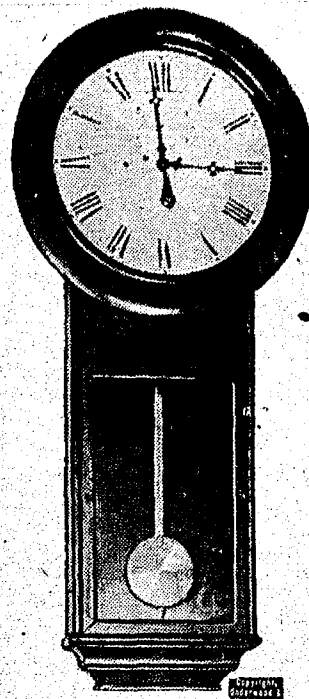
Detroit—A large motor truck of the American Railway Express Co., valued at \$3,000 and loaded with merchandise said to be worth \$6,000, was stolen while its driver, who had parked the machine, was delivering a parcel, the company reported to the police.

Gas On Stomach

Won't Let You Sleep

Gas pressing on heart and other organs sometimes causes a restless, nervous feeling and prevents sleep. Adierika helps any case gas on the stomach, unless due to deep-seated causes. The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adierika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation—it often works in one hour and never gripes. A. M. Lewis.

Old Clock Used by Grant Is Found in Warehouse



This clock used by General U. S. Grant at his headquarters in Washington during the Civil war was found in the old quartermaster warehouse. The clock has been hung in the office of the adjutant general of the army and keeps perfect time.

Swiss Will Attempt to Scale Mount Everest

Geneva—Switzerland is preparing its national expedition, which will attempt to ascend Mount Everest where the English failed.

The leader of the Swiss team, scheduled to start in spring, 1925, is a well-known Swiss alpinist who already has had experience in the Himalaya mountains. His assistants will be some of Switzerland's best climbers, none over thirty-five years old.

The Swiss intend omitting the heavy oxygen apparatus carried by the English expedition. Instead, they will carry small phials of compressed and liquid oxygen to be injected by syringe and needle into the arteries, if overcome by breathing difficulties.

Wind Robs Man of Three \$100 Bills

San Francisco.—The mischievous wind that sprang up recently to swoop down on Market street, flapping the skirts of the flappers cost William Wilson of No. 1145 Howard street \$300.

As Wilson was taking out his wallet to buy a Sunday paper the rapacious, predatory zephyr caught three \$100 bills and carried them down the street. Wilson leaped to catch his flying money, but the gust carried them around a corner and, although he spent most of his morning searching the streets, added by a good-sized crowd, he was unable to recover the bills.

The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

Back of the love story, back of all the mystery and excitement of this new story by Rousseau, is a fine picture—a picture of the Northwest and of the part being played in its development by Canada's soldier-police, the Northwest Mounted.

The author, one of the most industrious of the romantic writers of the North, is thoroughly at home in all his scenes and amidst all his characters. He brings the near-arctic to our doors and in this case shows its summer phases.

Read It as a Serial in

This week's Issue



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

RECTAL DISEASES

Piles, Fissure, Fistula, Itching and all Rectal Diseases excepting Cancer, cured by the Absorbent method without the use of a knife, chloroform or hospital detention.

DR. HUGHES

Five years in Bay City.
324 Shearer Bldg., Bay City Mich.

Write for Free Booklet.
Hours 1 to 4

The Opportunity you are looking for Has Come!

Some merchants say it is dull after holidays, well not for me. Oh no, here's where I kick up the dust. If I get the strangle hold on this stock it will sure turn over "Whop." To make this sale doubly strong now, I have located bargains that more than surprised me and will surprise you. Don't go hopping around as you would from potatoes to pie, but sit right down and read this advertisement carefully.

Ladies Coats

Just 6" Ladies Coats. This year's styles from 38 to 44, the price will astonish you this coming week.

Mackinaws

Only 4 "Soo" Mackinaws, who are the lucky ones, going at \$10.75

Sheep Lined Duck Coats

A few Duck Coats, sheep lined at \$7.75

Children's and Girls' Coats

Only a few Children's and girl's Coats, "Oh! Mamma," buy me one.

Men's Underwear

Men's Fleeced lined two piece suits High Rock, 98c

Aprons

Apron Sale at 98c
New line of stamped apron patterns.

Rubber Arctics

Men's All Rubber Arctics, 14 eyelet were 4.50, now \$2.45
Men's and Ladies Arctics, Bunched at a low price.

This is not a Sale but every day a money bringer on account of prices offered. To see is to know and believe, come to Frank's on the hill.

Frank Drees

On the Hill

Grayling, Mich.

C=a-n-d-y=!

Just the thing for a
VALENTINE!*"Sweets are Always Acceptable"*OUR line of choice
candies consists
of Gilberts and
Johnston's.

Locals

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1925.

Don't miss the card party at Shoppington Inn, Friday evening, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes entertained a few guests Saturday evening.

Miss Claribelle Lovelly left Saturday for Bay City, where she expects to be employed.

Miss Louise Hainline, teacher of mathematics in Alma, where she was called by the death of her father.

Mrs. Robert Gillett was hostess to the Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Esbern Hanson held the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Memo Corwin have moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, who have purchased the Claud Gilson house.

Peter E. Johnson of Grand Rapids is spending several days here visiting his daughter Mrs. George Sorenson and family.

Don't miss the basket ball game tomorrow night between Grayling and Cheboygan American Legion teams.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Nelson, Monday, Feb. 9th. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Dagmar Jensen.

The Ladies National League will have their social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Chalker next Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies National League will have their social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Chalker next Wednesday afternoon.

Attend the Circus to be given by the W. B. A. Thursday evening, Feb. 19 at Temple theatre. Eat red hats, take in the side shows, see the snake charmers and have your fortune told.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mason gave a supper party at their home on Michigan avenue Wednesday evening to eight guests. After the supper they attended the American Legion dancing party at the school gymnasium.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will meet next Thursday afternoon, February 19th at the home of Mrs. L. M. Kessler. Mrs. Kessler will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George Burke and Mrs. W. J. Nadeau. A full attendance is desired.

Flowers---

For Valentine Day!

We have a choice lot of Roses, Carnations and other Cut Flowers, appropriate for Valentine, and special Valentine boxes for containers.

These make appropriate remembrances for this occasion. Place your orders today.

GRAYLING GREEN HOUSES

Sidney Graham, Prop'r Phone 444

The Crown Fuel Saver

YOU can get as much heat from 10 tons of coal as you now get from 12 to 20 tons.

Isn't That Worth While Saving?

Grayling, Mich., Jan. 5, 1925

THE CROWN FUEL SAVERS, installed in my Greenhouses and my residence, by T. E. Douglas, are giving wonderful satisfaction. I can faithfully recommend to anyone having a furnace.

J. Sidney Graham,
Grayling Green Houses

OTHER PLEASED USERS—ASK THEM:

Thos. Cassidy,
Shoppington Inn.
Grayling Mercantile Co.
Salling Hanson Co.
Grayling Green Houses.
George Burke.

Louis Kessler,
Grayling Schools.
(Both buildings)
Grayling Laundry.
Herluf Sorenson.
Grayling Opera House.
Carl Peterson.

—ASK—

T. E. Douglas

Phone 55

Grayling, Mich.

Miss Grace Bauman is spending several days in Detroit.

The streets of Grayling are blazing with American flags today, in memory of Lincoln's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan entertained a few guests at an informal bridge party Saturday evening.

The ladies of the National League will give a card party at the G. A. R. hall Saturday night, February 14th. Pedro and "000." Everybody come.

Miss Evangeline Walsh of Detroit was a guest of Miss Lucille Hanson over the week-end. The young ladies were school friends at "St. Mary's of the Woods."

Mrs. Herbert Gothro was hostess to her club Tuesday evening. At "500" prizes were won by Mrs. Oliver Cooy and Mrs. Victor Smith. Refreshments were served.

If you once try our special Brick, Sherbet and Bulk Ice Cream you will surely be back for more. It is kept at a right temperature and we always have a good assortment on hand. Central Drug Store.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church spent a pleasant evening Friday at Danebod hall. Contests and games were the amusement and Rev. Cagun and Miss Shankel were winners of prizes. Refreshments were served by the committee.

Frank L. and A. E. Michelson and O. S. Hayes of Detroit and Winona, Minn. or Johannesburg were in Grayling yesterday and today to attend the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the several lumber companies. Mr. Kaas accompanied by his wife.

Miss Amborski left Saturday to be gone for a couple of weeks during which time she will visit various wholesale houses to select spring and summer stock for the Hat Shoppe. On her return about next week she will give a very selective line for her patrons' approval.

The Red Cross Health Center will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. unless the weather is extremely stormy. A mothers' club will be started next Wednesday. Home hygiene and other classes will be included. All mothers will be welcome.

Mrs. Jeannette Gorton, postmistress at Luzerne, died at her home, in that village, Tuesday night, Feb. 10th at 11:00 o'clock. She survived her husband, Stewart Gorton, who passed away April 10, 1924, by only one month. Mrs. Gorton was well known in the community as she was very highly respected by all who knew her.

The "Its Suits Us" club spent a very delightful afternoon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hans Peterson. Three tables were played the prizes in "500" going to Mrs. Earl Dawson and Mrs. Max Landberg. A lunch was served after the game. Mrs. Earl Dawson was hostess to the club the previous week. Mrs. Victor Smith received the first prize and Mrs. Ambrose Melan, second.

Mrs. Charles Waldron, who went to Lansing several weeks ago, to assist her daughter, Mrs. Lee Richardson in caring for her children who were ill with scarlet fever, became seriously ill Tuesday with acute appendicitis and it was necessary to perform an operation at once, the patient being taken to St. Lawrence hospital. Mr. Waldron was called from Grayling owing to his wife's illness.

Two candidates, Mrs. Florence Lauridsen and Miss Clara Willett were initiated into the W. B. A. Thursday evening. An interesting program followed the initiatory work. Miss Willett formerly belonged to the order of the Rose, which is a junior organization of the W. B. A. She is the first of the Juniors to be initiated into the W. B. A. having reached the age of sixteen.

Attend the Epworth League supper tomorrow evening (Friday) at Danebod hall.

Grayling high school boys played a fine game of basketball on our home floor Friday evening, when they competed with Vanderbit high. The boys have had a streak of bad luck they are once more on their feet and hope to win a lot of their future games. All of our boys played splendidly and showed some good passing. Cripps was unusually lucky in his shots for baskets. Smith and Robertson did some fast passing and floor work. The score was Grayling 11, Vanderbit 7. We should feel quite proud of our boys for winning this game, as they were defeated by Vanderbit on their floor by an enormous score.

One of the loveliest parties of the season was given Thursday evening at the Temple theatre by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Welsh and Mr. and Mrs. E. Earle Smith. Sixty couples responded to the invitation and dancing was the feature of the party, which was most delightful in every detail. Schram's Ramblers furnished the music and they played exceedingly well. During one of the dances small brightly colored parasols were passed out to the ladies and came to the gentlemen, which added greatly to the attractiveness of the affair. At midnight a fine buffet lunch was served to the guests, while punch was enjoyed during the evening. Every one in attendance felt that the affair was one of the pleasantest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley entertained Friday evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of their mother, Mrs. A. J. Redson. Covers were laid for twelve. The affair was a delightful surprise to Mrs. Redson, who was eighty years old on that day. A beautiful birthday cake adorned with eighty candles was the center of attraction. The evening afterward was spent playing "500". Mrs. Redson partaking in the game. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Victor Smith and Mrs. Peter L. Brown. Mrs. Redson was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from her friends. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Howard Deming and Mrs. Hazel Gust of Vanderbit. The latter is a granddaughter of Mrs. Redson.

For the purpose of purchasing a piano for their use when the new church is opened the Epworth League will give a supper at Danebod hall, tomorrow evening, February 13. The young people will appreciate your attending.

We are supplied with fresh cream on Wednesdays and Saturdays of each week. Leave your orders. A. S. Burrows.

Mrs. J. W. Letzkus is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Sidney Graham was in Detroit for the week-end.

Leave your order for fresh cream at the Burrows Market.

Harry Gregory spent the week-end at his home in East Jordan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vincent, a daughter on Monday, Feb. 9.

P. D. Borchers has returned from a visit with his son Clare in Cincinnati.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan of Frederic is receiving treatment at Mercy hospital.

Miss Emma Cralick, who has been quite ill at the home of Mrs. Bert Chappell is getting along nicely.

Miss Beatrice Glerke and a friend of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gierke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horan are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at Mercy hospital this morning.

Mrs. Albert Charron has been spending the past couple of weeks visiting relatives in Cleveland, Detroit and Flint.

The play "Mother O' Mine" to be given by the M. E. Sunday school is progressing nicely. Watch for dates and posters.

Miss Esther Barber of Frederic has been detained at her home owing to having an ankle sprained while practicing basket ball.

Clyde Hum stopped off Wednesday to visit his brother Harry and family enroute to Detroit, after being in Cheboygan on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Hewitt (Mary Cassidy) are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Afne, born Tuesday morning at Mercy Hospital.

Among the out-of-town guests at the American Legion dancing party were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trudo of Gaylord, Clyde Hum of Detroit, F. L. Michelson, Detroit.

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will give one of their popular card parties at Shoppington Inn, on Friday evening, February 20. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. E. N. Darveau entertained 12 friends at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening of last week in honor of Mr. Darveau's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards.

The Women of Mooseheart Legion held initiation February 3rd. Meadames Mae Clark and Reta Teton being the candidates. A lunch and social hour followed initiation.

Mrs. P. P. Mahoney was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when several of her friends came to her home to remind her it was her birthday. The ladies enjoyed playing "500" and refreshments were served.

One of our citizens says that this weather reminds him of 24 years ago when one winter broke up in February. Farmers in this section did their plowing in March. In April two feet of snow fell, but it didn't stay long. Let's hope that we are due for another such early spring.

Mrs. Joseph Kernosky was hostess Thursday afternoon for the "Jolly Eight" club. The members played five hundred at which prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Feldhauser and Mrs. Alvin Goff. Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Goff were guests of the club. The next hostess will be Mrs. Harvey Wheeler.

Mrs. Bert Mitchell was delightfully surprised at her home Saturday evening by thirty eight of her friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards and games were the amusements and refreshments were served after which Mrs. Mitchell was presented with a gift by those present.

The regular meeting of the Women's Club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. N. Darveau. The program comprised two readings, "Child's Psychology" by Mrs. T. P. Peterson and "Relation of Child's Labor to Illiteracy in Rural Districts" by Mrs. Dell Wier. Apples were served by the hostess later in the evening.

Mrs. A. Kraus entertained the ladies of the "It Suits Us" club most charmingly at her home Friday evening. Three tables of five hundred were made up and the prizes were taken by Mrs. Hans Peterson and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau. A prettily appointed luncheon was served afterward, the decorations being in keeping with St. Valentine's day.

The 36th annual convention of Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers association will be held in Grand Rapids Hotel Pentland, February 18th, 19th and 20th. A splendid program has been prepared and a fine lot of entertainment provided for the occasion. The association is looking forward to a large attendance, and request that delegates bring their wives and sweethearts to this meeting of the convention. A special program of entertainment is provided for the ladies.

About twenty-two ladies and gentlemen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redson and Mrs. C. A. Canfield Sunday evening at a supper party. All the vital questions of the age were thrashed out by the company. While the ladies discussed the food for the baby, the latest fashions, household economics, etc., the gentlemen installed the new water system, paved M-14, slated the Village officers for the spring election, built the Normal school and lined up the Tiger players for Ty Cobb. At any rate the evening passed in a hurry and everyone present knew they had had a fine time.

It is certainly gratifying to see how the work of the local Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal church is moving forward. During last Sunday's services nearly five hundred people presented themselves at the church for public worship. The Sunday school had had a steady rise in attendance and the entire seating space was taken at the Epworth League service at six o'clock. 102 people were registered. The League has on its membership roll now approximately sixty live and working members. The Junior church, a new venture, is proving more than had been anticipated; 57 Juniors were present at last Sunday's Junior worship service at three o'clock. We believe that as soon as we are located in our new quarters we will easily reach the three hundred mark in the Church school. There is plenty of material to work on so let's keep the good work going on. Don't forget the Circus at the Temple theatre, Feb. 19th.

New Spring Shoes

Fashion's Latest Styles in Ladies' Low
Shoes are on DisplayThe new shades of Tan in Strap and Tie Pumps—new
Patents and Kid and Satins.You will be surprised at the new showing of spring
styles and the low prices—

\$3.00 to \$7.00

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO.

The Quality Store

Phone 1251

Eat your evening meal tomorrow with the Epworth League at Danebod hall.

CARS MUST HAVE 1925 LICENSE AFTER FEB. 15.

Notice is hereby given that all autos appearing upon the streets of Crawford county after February 15th must bear 1925 license plates. Failure to neglect this order may lead to prosecution. J. E. Bohemeyer, Sheriff.

Our New 1925—

Valentines

—Are Now Ready
for Your Inspection

We have a big variety in Honeycomb Tissue Paper Novelties and you can take all through the line from the penny goods to the better grades, the values we are offering are exceptionally good.

SORENSEN BROS.

"The Home of Dependable Furniture"
Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Utility

Every Day in the Month
Twelve Months in the Year

More motorists every day come to the conclusion that for year 'round utility there is no more practical or convenient car than a Ford.

The Fordor Sedan is roomy, comfortable, and attractive in appearance—inside and out.

In city traffic it handles and parks so easily that thousands drive it who could readily afford costlier cars.

On country roads it comes through where heavier cars frequently cannot. Such qualities as these have brought the Ford its well-deserved reputation as the "Universal Car."

Ford Motor Company,
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Runabout	\$260	Tudor Sedan	\$580
Touring Car	290	Fordor Sedan	660
Coupe	520	All prices f.o.b. Detroit	

On Open Cars Starter and Demountable rims are extra

GEORGE BURKE—DEALER.

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLANTS

Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys!

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home at night.

Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting treat—its a great little pleasure!

Use it yourself after smoking or when work chide. It's a great little pleasure!

WRIGLEYS

After every meal!

WIGLEYS' JUICY FRUIT

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

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QUALITY for 70 Years

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

Fine for Growing Children

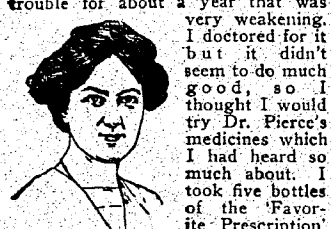
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"I hear that Brown gave his wife a thousand dollars to obtain a divorce."

"Yes, but she spent it on new clothes and now she looks so stunning that he has offered her another thousand to stick to him."—Boston Transcript.

The Woman Who Knows

New Albany, Ind.—"I had a trouble for about a year that was very weakening. I doctored for it, but it didn't seem to do much good, so I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's medicines which I had heard so much about. I took five bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a different woman. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all suffering women."—Mrs. George E. Mott-weller, 1747 Shelby St.



You can always get Dr. Pierce's family medicines at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid.

A Generous Dame

Hardluck Horace—I'm awful hungry. Would you mind if I ate a little snow from your front piazza? Woman—Not if you shovel off the rest of it to pay for what you ate.

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The Making of Father John's Medicine is on a Scientific Basis

Years of study by competent experts added to exhaustive scientific research have so developed the process of compounding Father John's Medicine that it is today recognized as the finest preparation of cod liver oil scientifically blended with other ingredients obtainable.

While the formula remains unchanged, the process of preparation has been so developed at this great laboratory, which is devoted exclusively to the making of Father John's Medicine, that it has been found possible to maintain this high standard.

Father John's Medicine has been tested through 60 years and has proved its merit by its continued and ever-increasing success in the treatment of colds, coughs and body building.

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For the prompt relief of Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough, and all Bronchial Affections. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

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KEEP EYES WELL!

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. Astringent for the eyes. Mavor, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

The Free Traders

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

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ADVENTURE, FIGHTING—AND LOVE

He turned his examination first to the cut in her head. He tore strips from his shirt, went down to the water and cleansed them thoroughly; then, returning, he proceeded to wash and bandage it. It was a bad gash from a rock, and she had bled a good deal, which was a good thing, relieving the concussion which had no doubt been the cause of the prolonged insensibility. Having ascertained that she seemed to have received no bodily injuries beyond contusions, Lee examined her limbs. He saw that one knee hung awry. In a moment he had the gaiter off, and discovered that the joint had been dislocated.

It was unnerving, holding that while knee between his hands, so instinct with life, so fragile, delicate, so wonderful when viewed as a piece of mechanism which he was to manipulate like some clumsy journeyman, called in to repair the work of a master.

Fortunately, Lee had assisted at precisely that same operation several times in the field; and, trying to disregard the moans of pain that came from the girl's lips as he proceeded, he fumbled with the displaced bone.

But that struggle was terrible, for the body of itself knows no dignity. Conscious, Lee knew that the girl would neither have flinched nor moaned; but unconscious, she could not control the protests of the body, which had to be restrained by something almost brutal in its frank violence.

But Lee struggled on, feeling the shaft head of the bone scour the edges of the socket under the cap. A final struggle, the weight of his whole body and shoulders thrown to his task—and suddenly it was accomplished.

Here you have the hero and heroine: Lee Anderson, Royal Canadian Mounted Police sergeant, and Joyce Pelly. They have been thrown down a cliff by an explosion of dynamite, set off by the Free Traders. The girl's memory is gone from the shock; they are in a wilderness and are being pursued by the Free Traders, who are bent on killing the hero and recapturing the girl, whom Rathway their leader, greatly desires. Moreover, Anderson, who has met the girl on the trail by chance, is there to arrest Joyce's father. The Free Traders, wilderness hootch-runners, think he is after them. And Anderson, in rescuing the girl from them, has beaten up Rathway in a fight. So the story starts out with the hero and heroine in difficulties.

Who is the author? Why, Victor Rousseau. And that tells you a lot—among other things, that the adventures of the young couple to date aren't a circumstance to what's coming. The hero is shot at, thrown into a cataract and generally manhandled. The heroine is abducted again by Rathway. But somehow both manage to escape death. And in the end of course the brave deserves the fair and wins her—even if his purpose to arrest the heroine's father might near wrecks the exciting romance.

CHAPTER I

Sergeant Anderson Rides Into Little Falls

Lee Anderson, sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, had been leading his horse up the last hill. Now he stopped at the top and lit his pipe, letting the animal snatch a few blades of the sparse grass that grew among the ferns and raspberry brambles beside the cart track.

There were, perhaps, thirty-three or four years to his credit. His rather lean, deeply sunburned face and throat contrasted markedly with the edging of white flesh at the V-top of his open shirt. Lee, in his prospector's clothing, appeared to be typically one of those reserved, quiet, self-contained men whom the north breeds.

His rather heavy horse, a combination of pack and saddle, was well laden behind the rolled blankets that formed a parapet across its shoulders. Lee inhaled with delight the warm, steamy exhalations of the earth, rich with the added debris of the year. He turned and looked forward, beyond the settlement of Little Falls, lying at the foot of the slope in front of him, the last of the settlements on his side of Stony range.

It was an unkempt, untidy little place, created by the advent of the lumber companies a few years before, and straggling among the knee-high stumps of what had been virgin forest within the decade.

After his belated return from France, only to find the old North-west mounted, of which he had been a member, merged in the new Dominion body, Lee himself had been stationed at Manitowish. He had been in the police eight years before the war. It was the only life that appealed to him. His service had expired during his term at the front, but his first act on returning had been to rejoin.

Inspector Crawley had sent for him a few days later.

"Anderson," he said, "I want you to be ready to start for Stony range in the morning to pick up a man named Pelly. He's on the list of 'wanted'—headed for some time, in fact. I guess you don't know anything about the case, though."

"No, sir. It must have happened while I was in France."

"Oh, it happened a deuce of a time before you went to France, Anderson. Twenty-five years ago, more or less. Especially as he's been a fugitive so long. But it's murder, Sergeant, and—well, the new police have got to show themselves just as efficient blood hounds as the old force. The papers in the case have just come through Ottawa."

"This man Pelly appears to have killed a man in Toronto in the nineties for insulting his wife. Those details are not given. It appears a tip came down some time ago that Pelly has been living in the Siston lake region, on the other side of Stony range, for a good many years. Pelly appears to have got wind of this and made a quick getaway. Now the word's come in that he's been seen in the district. May be true or false."

"Probably it won't be possible to convict now. If it is possible, I don't suppose he'll get much of a sentence. But headquarters are anxious that we should establish our prestige by getting after him—to show that we're

on the job as our predecessors were. I want you to ride in, and, if he's alive, pick him up and bring him back with you."

Anderson saluted. He was about to leave the office when the inspector called him back.

"Stop a moment, Sergeant. You can guess that this man Pelly was probably betrayed by someone with a grudge against him. I suppose you know that the Free Traders opened up at Siston lake during the war?"

The Free Traders, as Anderson knew, were a gang of liquor men, organized from Montreal, and sending its agents far and wide into the Indian lands, debauching and corrupting. The Free Traders dealt in human souls as well as fur and whisky; they were the most iniquitous thing that had so far entered the northern territories.

"There's a man named Jim Rathway who seems to be handling their work for 'em up there. Ten to one his gang's mixed up with this Pelly matter in some way. Perhaps they're out for Pelly's head because he wouldn't stand in with 'em. On the



And Now at Last—the Range Lay In Front of Him, Uplifting Its Wild Peaks into the Glory of the Autumn Sunset.

other hand there's the chance that he's in with 'em and someone else tipped us off. In that case you'll find yourself up against the organization. "This Rathway's believed to have been running liquor under various aliases for years, and there's ugly rumor about happenings at an Indian camp in the Far North, where the Free Traders have another post at Lake Misquish. They've got to be a big factor during the years of the war—so big that we're not going to tackle 'em until we're ready to launch a general campaign against 'em. "You'll remember not to butt in if you find 'em selling liquor, but pick up Pelly as quietly as possible, and take notes, if you get the chance, on what's going on at Siston lake. "You've got carte blanche, and you'll take a covering warrant from the st-

pendinary to use in any way you see fit. And take all the time you want, because there'll be nothing doing till spring. But don't let 'em get wise to your job. So you'll leave your uniform behind you, Sergeant, and conduct your inquiries as inconspicuously as possible. And in a case like this, one man's better than two. That's why I'm sending you alone."

"Finally, you'll bear in mind that Pelly's arrest comes first. Soon as you locate him, bring him out of the range."

At dawn Lee was upon the road. There had been rumors—recurrent rumors of a gold find in Stony range that summer, but the nearer Lee got to the range the less explicit the news became.

He passed a number of men on their way south, morose and sullen, but ready enough to pour out their grievance that a summer's prospecting had failed to show even a trace of color anywhere.

Lee had listened to their stories and then gone on, leaving the impression that he was a prospector on a belated journey to the range.

And now at last the range lay in front of him, uplifting its wild peaks into the glory of the autumn sunset. Lee felt his heart uplifted too. This was life at its most zestful—the world spaces, and the hunting of the king of all created beings—Man.

So, leading his horse, Lee passed down the long slope toward the settlement of Little Falls. Soon he was abreast of the first shacks, set in the clearings among the stumps. Then came rows of uniformly ugly wooden cottages, a small mission church with a tin roof, a bank, and a small hotel announcing itself by a dilapidated shingle.

Lee fastened his horse to the hitching post in front and entered. On the right of the interior passage was the dining-room, on the left the parlor, with the furniture piled up in corners and the floor strewn with duflie-bags and blankets.

A passage ran past a flight of rickety stairs, and from a room at the end of this came the clamor of voices.

Here Lee found the bar, packed tight, and running wide open. Behind the mahogany stood a fat and cynical-looking landlubber.

"How about a room and stabling for the night?" asked Lee.

The landlubber slid a schooner of beer from one end of the bar to the middle, and turned to Lee, his fat body quivering, apparently with mirth, though his face did not relax anything of its solemn, cynical aspect.

"Stabling? You said it. Room? You can have six foot by four of the parlor floor, stranger," he answered.

"Pretty full, eh?"

"Fuller in 'n—'s full of fire-logs."

"Logging crews signing up?"

"Loggin', nothin'. Town's full of these here fool guys that's been prospectin' Stony range all summer. Got cold feet all to one and all quit together. Feeling pretty sore over it, I guess. Ya ain't aiming to start for the range yourself this time of year?"

"I guess there'll be time to wash a few pans of dirt," answered Lee. "Then maybe I'll board my horse here and trap a bit this winter."

He led his horse into the stable, gave it some corn and rucked out a bale of hay, and carried his blankets back to the hotel parlor, where he staked out a sleeping claim upon the floor.

A small negro boy, carrying a large bell, came out of the kitchen and began to ring it, swaying to and fro with a cheerful grin, as if he were tied to the clapper.

At the sound of the cracked tones the men began to straggle out of the bar into the dining-room, where they took their seats on long benches either side of a long table covered with a stained, tattered oilcloth, on which were placed cheap knives, forks, spoons and plates.

Next appeared a thick-set young squaw who began to hand out portions of a greasy dinner, consisting of suspicious meat, beans, and potatoes that had apparently been frozen to death in bed.

Lee, who had taken a seat opposite the door, surveyed the other guests with that quiet watchfulness which was a part of his nature as well as of his training. For the most

part he summed them up as being of the average prospector type.

Among them, however, appeared to be a few of those hard-bitten characters who are to be found in every gold rush. Most of them had been drinking hard, and all seemed embittered by their experiences of the summer. They were freely cursing their ill-luck.

Lee's attention was first drawn to the two men who were seated opposite him by the fact that they took no part in this chorus of denunciation. A glance showed him that they were not prospectors, and that the understanding between them was an intimate one.

One was a short, thick-set, muscular red-haired man, with one of the hardest and most repulsive faces that Lee had ever seen. The other, apparently his partner, was a huge half-breed with a great muscular torso covered with black hair, and long gorilla-like arms.

"If I had that guy here what started that yarn about the gold in Stony range?" began a man on Lee's right.

"Ah, for the love of Mike, cut out that spiel, Bill!" shouted another across the table. "D'you think you're the only real fool's ben summerin' in the range?"

"Old Pelly never found no gold mine. He was cracked about it. Ef he had, wouldn't others have got wise to it, with half the district hangin' about the range spyin' on him?"

"Nobody knows what happened to him, do they?"

"Jest disappeared. Mebbe he had a stroke in the woods or somethin'. Nobody's seen nor heard of him this good while past."

Lee absorbed this conversation without feeling that he had got very far. Pelly had discovered a problematical gold mine. Pelly had disappeared; it began to seem probable that the report of his return was false. If these men had been prospecting the range all the summer, it was probable that if Pelly had returned to the vicinity they would have heard of it. In which case someone would have corrected the statement that nothing was known about it.

While he listened Lee noticed that the two men opposite him were like-wise taking in every word. The big breed was obviously under the influence of liquor, and his little companion was not only watching the company but also watching him. At times he would turn and whisper in his companion's ear. And once, in his close scrutiny of the company, he turned his gaze on Lee.

For a moment Lee felt chilled by the eyes of the little red-haired man. They were pale grey, glassy, venomous. They looked like a snake's eyes.

Lee, though his gaze was as steady as the other's, did not like the look of the little red-haired man.

The conversation drifted. By two and threes the men began to make their way back to the bar. Lee had risen from the table and left the dining-room, intending to take a smoke on the stoop, when he heard a feminine voice, and found himself staring in surprise at a girl who had just come in and was in conversation with the landlubber.

For this was not in the least the type of girl whom one might look for in such a place as Little Falls.

CHAPTER II

A Girl Rides Into the Range

She was perhaps two or three and twenty, slender, of medium height, with clear, grey, fearless eyes, and hair of pale brown with gold flecks in it, coiled up loosely about her head.

Her open mackinaw revealed an almost boyish figure, slender and long-waisted. She wore corduroy breeches and riding garters; and there was about her that hardly definable, but unmistakable air of breeding that crops out in such unexpected places along the Anglo-Saxon frontier.

From a respectful distance the men were staring at her, each asking Lee's unspoken question as to what such a girl was doing in Little Falls.

That she was riding into the range was evident. Had she been riding out, the men would have known of her. But—whose daughter was she?

Collegian's Faith in a Card Proved Justified

Henry Alston was very careful and methodical—a circumstance that called forth much good-natured teasing from his college roommate, Tom Bowers.

"If the card with your name and address that I just saw you putting in your pocketbook ever does a particle of good, Hank," said Tom, "please let me know how, when and where. You lose the purse and see how quick you get it back!"

"Bei you that card would help!" declared Henry.

"Bei you it wouldn't!" Some time later Henry's sailing canoe upset, and Henry was rescued after he had been in the water several hours. On removing his wet clothes he discovered that his pocketbook containing twenty-two dollars was missing. He could ill afford to lose the sum.

"Never you mind, though," Tom comforted him, "some big kind fish is going to read that address card and come waddling up here with your money stuck right under his fin!"

All that fall and winter a knock at their door usually elicited from Tom some such remark as, "Hurry up, Hank, hurry up! Here's that obliging old fish with your wallet!"

One warm day the following May

Henry received a letter bearing the postmark of a nearby town. As he finished reading it he uttered a joyous howl and rustled it under the eyes of his roommate.

"Dear Mr. Alston," the letter ran, "yesterday my wife asked me to pound up some ice for ice cream, and while using the mallet in vigorous style I came across something black and pillable—a leather wallet containing twenty-two dollars in bills and a card bearing your name and address. The case is a little the worse for wear, but the money is O. K. A queer chance, my finding the article, and I'd like to hear the history—metime. Am returning all to you intact by registered mail. Yours truly, L. M. Hawkins."—Youth's Companion

Marked End of Festival

The name St. Dismas's day was given to January 7, because it marked the return of women to their usual occupations after the Christmas festivities which terminated on the twelfth day, January 6.

Japan is the only country where seaweed is cultivated for human consumption.

There was no one in the now deserted range to whom she could be going. The only possible destination might be the Moravian mission on the other side. But—there were no women at the mission.

"Well, ya see, Miss," the fat landlubber was saying, "we're purty well filled up so far as rooms is concerned. But the wife's over to Old Landing for a few days, an' I guess you c'n hev our room till she comes home. It's the fust room on the right at the top of the stairs. You jest walk up and make yourself comfortable, Miss, and I'll take your horse into the stable and see that he gets fed and watered. And supper's ready."

"Thank you, but I had mine on the road. And I shall be going on early in the morning."

By now the crowd of ex-prospectors had formed a wide circle about the girl, standing as far as the passage would permit, staring and scrutinizing her frankly, and looking sheepishly away whenever her unembarrassed glance fell upon any of



From a Respectful Distance the Men Were Staring at Her, Each Asking Lee's Unspoken Question as to What Such a Girl Was Doing in Little Falls.

him. Lee, hearing a muttering behind him, turned, to see the big breed staring at the girl and whispering excitedly to his companion. His red-headed partner was tugging at his arm as if to restrain him.

"You d—n fool, Pierre!" Lee heard him expostulate.

Suddenly the breed shook off the other's grip and lurched forward planting himself in front of the girl. He leaned toward her, with an expression on his face that brought the blood into her cheeks.

Before he could utter a word, however, Lee stepped quietly into the breach, with that instinctive air of authority which he retained, despite the shedding of his uniform.

"That'll be all," he said crisply.

The breed turned on him and broke into a string of oaths.

"Say, whadya mean?" he shouted. "You don't know me. He don't know who he's talking to, eh, Shorty? I'm Pierre Cauchon." He doubled a brawny forearm. "Say, young feller, you see dis? Dere ain't no man either side of de range can say 'dat'll be all' to Pierre Cauchon. You tink you can fight, mebbe?"

Lee, mindful of the rigid code of conduct that bound him, shook his head.

"I never fight if I can help it," he answered.

The two men snickered, and there came a murmur of disgust from the crowd, which, till that moment, had been decidedly favorable to Lee.

The breed turned about. "He never fight if he can help it," he jeered. "You hear dat, boys?" He turned to Lee again. "Mebbe you like to set up de drink, den?" he inquired blandly.

"I don't drink," answered Lee with complete equanimity.

"Well, whadya tink of dat?" cried Pierre to the crowd again. "He don't fight an' he don't drink. You sure are one d—n four-flusher," he grinned belligerently in Lee's face.

Lee, relieved to see, without turning his head, that the girl had taken the opportunity to slip away, returned Pierre's glare calmly. The breed was posing himself ready to strike, but something in Lee's aspect, some uncertainty, the inability to size him up, checked him. Perhaps he sensed how quickly Lee's right arm, hanging negligently before him, would rise to the defensive; perhaps he did not like the look of Lee's left.

Looks as if the sergeant was in for a tough time. And who is the girl he has befriended?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Homemade Lancet

A good surgical needle of the lance type for home use can be made from a large darning needle. The point is ground and whetted to the shape of a spearhead, which gives a keen, penetrating and cutting edge, says Popular Science Monthly. A cork pushed on the eye can serve as a handle. Before using the needle, sterilize the point by holding it in the flame of a gas jet or match.

To Cure a Cold in One Day



Take a box of **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The tonic and laxative effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a cold.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Brown

Price 80c.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Aids Poor Complexions

Change for the Best

Slim Stalbridge was the tightest-knitted man in a New England town, none of whose inhabitants was known as a spendthrift. One dark night he was held up by a bandit, who demanded:

"Hand over yer cash or you get drilled!"

"I only got a dime," faltered Slim.

"Well, that's better than nothin'. Fork it over."

Slim hesitated a moment and then asked:

"Cann you m-make change for half a dollar?"—American Legion Weekly.

Bright

"That's an intelligent dog!"

"Yes, he barks every time my wife goes near the piano!"

"My Rheumatism is gone"

THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system.

That is why I have

gan using S. S. S. Today I have the

strength I used to have

years ago! I don't use

my crutches any more."

S. S. S. makes people

talk about themselves

the way it builds up

their strength. Start

S. S. S. today for that

rheumatism. You'll feel the difference

shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good

drug stores in two sizes. The

larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best

Blood Medicine

"During 60 years of Married Life"

Three Generations Kept Healthy and Happy

"Beecham's Pills were always considered indispensable by my parents during sixty years of married life and I am never without them in my home, as they are used when required by myself (aged sixty-one), and wife and children. This covers a period of over eighty years.

My wife and sons also believe these are the best and most reliable of all medicines equal to Beecham's Pills.

Somany so-called 'cures' for biliousness and kindred troubles leave after effects that are certainly injurious, but Beecham's Pills give prompt relief and leave one in a healthy and happy condition."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. America is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture at Monheim-on-Rhine, Germany.

New York Telephones Kept Reasonably Busy

The statement that New York city has more telephones than the whole of Great Britain conveys a vivid picture of the number of instruments there must be in the city. Many people, especially foreigners unused to the telephone as a daily necessity, may have wondered to what extent such a huge number of telephones, more than a million, are used, says Telephone Service.

A recent statement by H. A. Trax, chief accountant of the New York Telephone company, throws some light on the question. During the year 1923 an average of more than 18,570 toll or long-distance calls every day kept New Yorkers in close touch with the rest of the country, while at the present time the total number of calls, local and long distance, in the city averages 8,200,000 every day. In other words, every telephone in New York city is used on an average about five times every day.

No Chance for Both
"You look tired this morning," said the head bookkeeper to one of his clerks. "Don't you sleep well?"
"No. The pal I share my room with and I suffer from alternate insomnia!"
"Alternate insomnia!—What is that?"
"Whenever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night!"—Stray Stories.

Skull Shows Skill of Indian Surgeon

Evidence that skull surgery was successfully practiced by prehistoric people in Michigan has been presented to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. F. F. Greenman of the University of Michigan. Pointing out that Michigan has been greatly neglected as a field for archeological investigation, he said: "In Alpena county, Michigan, several trepanned skulls, that is, skulls into which holes were drilled during the life of the patient, have been reported. One of them is in the University of Michigan museum and careful examination of anatomists of repute shows that a healing had begun after the operation and therefore the area of the practice of skull trepanning must be extended far beyond Mexico."

Come and See
Young Husband—We are just at my house; will you come in and have a bite of dinner?
Friend (hesitatingly)—But your wife—
Young Husband—Oh, it's all right! If her cooking is a success, she will be pleased to have another eat it, and if it's a failure—I shall!—London Weekly Telegraph.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Laxatives do not overcome constipation

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol
For Internal Cleanliness

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION PROUD OF THIS "GO-GETTER"

One incident in the military life of Peyton H. Hoge, Jr., one of the five national vice commanders of the American Legion, is significant. At one time early in 1918 he was ordered to be in four places at the same time. This might be taken as merely another instance of the involved winding up of official red tape. It was not just a happen-so, either. It was a natural consequence. It was also a prophecy. The men who issued those orders knew that if any man could be in four places at one time it was Peyton H. Hoge, Jr., and they also knew that if any man would do anything he was ordered to do it it was humanly possible, it was this same jolly Kentuckian with the drawl and the sparkling eye. That, at least, is the explanation which appears most plausible to those who have been associated with him in the



Peyton H. Hoge, Jr.

American Legion and who have known his restless energy and his go-getting enthusiasm.

Hoge was a charter member of Jefferson post No. 15 of Louisville, Ky. He was elected chairman of the post investigation committee in 1920. He decided that the best antidote for Reds was a gigantic patriotic celebration and a public recalcitrance of the principles of America. A three-day demonstration was participated in by all citizens. More than 25,000 persons attended the dedication meeting on a Sunday night in November, 1920. As a result of this work Mr. Hoge was appointed a member of the National American commission by Commander Franklin D'Olier, and is still a member. He compiled and distributed for Jefferson post the facts which caused German-American societies to disown the leadership and political power claimed by George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the Fatherland. He was chosen as a member of the committee to combat propaganda for extreme pacifism in colleges and churches.

The new national vice commander was born in Wilmington, N. C., January 26, 1889. At the age of ten years he moved with his parents to Louisville. He specialized in chemistry at Centre college. Since that time he has been engaged in selling life insurance. He was married to Blanche Weissinger Smith and they have two children.

Mr. Hoge was commissioned a captain of infantry on August 15, 1917. He landed in France in the fall of 1918. He was discharged from the service at Camp Jackson on April 5, 1919.

Hospital for Care of Tuberculous Veterans

It is not generally known that the American Legion is conducting one of the best hospitals for the care of tuberculous veterans in the country today. This institution is at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and is operated by service men and women for service men and women. It is known as the Roosevelt American Legion hospital and the wonderful success it has attained is due in the main to the cooperation of the Legion posts and auxiliary units of Michigan. The valuation of the property holdings is placed at \$1,250,000. The hospital admitted 260 patients for treatment during the fiscal year.

Eternal Punishment

A rich plumber who passed away and went where all plumbers go reported to the devil and was told to go ahead and install the new hot water system.

"All right," answered the plumber. "Give me a helper and I'll start in." "Oh, you'll have to do the work yourself," chuckled Satan. "You don't have a helper. That's the h—l of it!"—American Legion Weekly.

Many Stranded in France

The number of ex-service men homeless and stranded in France seems to grow rather than diminish. Recently the American Legion post in Paris assisted the American Aid society towards the repatriation of 150 men who were anxious to return to their homes in the United States. Although the Legion has found means of sending a few of them home, either free or by arranging for the men to work their passage, there is still a large waiting list, Legion officials say.

MARKETS

Butter and Eggs
Butter markets irregular. Prices of 92 score butter Detroit, No. 1 creamery in tubs, 36¢@38 1-2¢ per lb. Eggs, fresh receipts, 42¢ per doz.

Feed
Feed markets dull and depressed. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: Winter wheat bran, 33¢; spring wheat bran, 33¢; standard middlings, 44¢; fine middlings, 44¢; cracked corn, 45¢; coarse cornmeal, 52¢; chop, 44¢ per ton.

Hay and Straw
Hay market dull. Quoted Detroit, in carlots: No. 1 timothy, 17¢@18¢; standard and light mixed, 16¢@17¢; No. 2 timothy, 15¢@16¢; No. 1 clover mixed, 15¢@16¢; No. 1 clover, 14¢@15¢; wheat and oat straw, 11¢@11.50¢; rye straw, 12.50¢@13¢ per ton.

Fruits and Vegetables
Potatoes higher in eastern markets. U. S. No. 1 Michigan in car lots \$1.80 per 150-lb sack f. o. b. Detroit. Cash bags strengthened at 75¢@81¢. Onions irregular at 33¢@35¢ per 100-lb sack. Apples firm, Greenings 42¢@2.25¢; Spy 22.50¢@23¢; Baldwins 17.75¢@2¢ per bu.

Grain
Cash wheat dull with buyers holding off. Corn steady. Quoted Detroit, wheat, cash No. 1 red, 2.06¢; No. 2 red, No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, 2.05¢. Yellow corn, cash No. 3, 1.30¢; No. 4, 1.25¢; No. 5, 1.20¢. White oats, cash No. 2, 63 1-2¢; No. 3, 62¢ asked. Rye, cash No. 2, 1.62¢. Beans, Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, 63¢ per cwt. Barley, Malting, 1.04¢; feeding, 98¢. Buckwheat, Milling, 2.30¢@2.32¢ per cwt. Seeds, prime red clover, 19.85¢; alsike, 33.50¢; timothy, 32.00¢.

Livestock and Meats
Hog prices higher at \$11.20 for the top at \$10.60 to \$11.15 per the bulk Detroit and Chicago. Medium and good beef steers steady to lower at \$5.50@12.25; butcher cows and heifers steady to lower at \$3.50@10.75; feeder steers steady to higher at \$5.00; light and medium weight veal calves higher at \$9.75@16¢; fat lambs lower at \$16¢@18.55; and fat ewes lower at \$6.25@10.25. Lave Poultry, Detroit, Capons, over 7 pounds, 35¢; spring chickens, fancy, 4 1-2 lbs, 28¢; leghorns, 22¢; best hens, 5 lbs up, 28¢; leghorns and small, 22¢; old roosters, 16¢@17¢; geese, 20¢; ducks, large white, 30¢; small dark, 26¢@27¢; best turkeys, 35¢.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Italian Ace Killed in Crash
Rome—The ace, Signor Adolph, was killed in the airplane crash at Perugia, in Umbria, according to dispatches here.

Snowslides Kill Two
Vancouver, B. C.—Two lives snuffed out, a ranch house destroyed and a railway line closed for the season were the results from Kootenay snowslides following several days of thaw and rain.

Four Killed in Oil Blast
Pawhuska, Okla.—Four persons were killed by an explosion that wrecked a gasoline refining plant of the Phillips Petroleum company, a mile west of Webb City. The refinery was said to be the largest of its kind in the world.

Canoeist Reaches Spain
Madrid—Lieutenant J. Smyth, Canadian canoeist, who recently crossed the channel, paddling an ordinary canoe, has left here, continuing his canoe trip to London and Rome. Following rivers and canals, he will go to Marseilles and then to the Mediterranean shores.

Editor Admitted to Jail
Springfield, Ill.—Arthur Lorenz, editor of the Staats-Zeitung, a German language newspaper of Chicago, who was sentenced to six months in prison on conviction of criminal libel against the American legion, has been ordered admitted to jail by the supreme court pending its review of his case.

Would Honor Houghton
Berlin—Germany would like to be show a decoration on Ambassador Houghton when he leaves Berlin to take the American embassy at London; but the German government is doubtful as to whether the distinction would be welcomed either by the ambassador or the state department. Since the civilian order of merit was revived a few months ago, no foreigner has received it.

Coolidge Bans Women Judges
Washington—Women are denied further embroachment in the field of federal government positions for the next four years. President Coolidge will appoint women where precedent exists for such appointment and where suitable candidates exist, but he will open up no new avenues to high position to them. Definition of this policy occurred when the president was confronted with the demand that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, be appointed federal judge.

Julius Fleischmann Dead
Miami, Fla.—Julius Fleischmann, yeast king, millionaire philanthropist and sportsman, fell dead at the Nauticus polo field here after he had finished playing the fourth chukker of a polo game. Mr. Fleischmann fell just as he dismounted from his pony in the game between the Pastimes, of which he was a member and the Roovers. His name was known throughout this country as the founder of the famous "Bread Line." He was 53 years old.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

(Copyright © 1924 by Mary Graham Bonner)

OTTERS OUT OF DOORS

"Now, now," said Mother Otter, "we must all pay attention."

"Mother means," said one of the little Otters, "that we children must pay attention to her. She doesn't mean that she must pay attention to what we say."

"That is what mothers always mean, I think," said another wise little Otter. But they could not talk any more now. Lessons had begun.

First of all there was the lesson of diving without splashing.

"Of course," said Mother Otter, "when it is playtime you may dive and splash all you like. But you must also know how to dive without splashing so you can fool your enemy."

So Mother Otter taught her children the diving-without-splashing lesson, which is as important a lesson in Otter school as spelling is in regular schools.

After they knew their lesson pretty well for the day Mother Otter taught them how to catch frogs and how to get off the frogs' skins after they were caught.

In Otter school that was as important as it is for people to learn how to use a fork and how bad it is to eat with a knife!

The next lesson was in eating. That was just as important a lesson in Otter school as reading or arithmetic is in regular schools.

"Children, Otter children," said Mother Otter, "do this right. Eat the eels from the tail just as the trout must always be eaten from the head."

At first they found it as hard to do as you might find it to get an arithmetic sum right. But the lesson had to be learned.

Mother Otter was a strict teacher. She didn't allow any fooling.

Then they had a lesson in how to wander far from home and come back another way so as to deceive their enemies who might be trying to trace them home the way they had gone out.

They had a busy time with lessons, and then they took trips and learned to explore, to find out where the best rivers and banks were to be found, and how they could travel and what they could eat along the way.

They learned not to be too fussy about their food. "If you only eat a few things," said Mother Otter, "and those few things give you will have trouble. So learn to eat many kinds of food and you will live long and get strength."

They learned all their lessons well—these smart young Otters, but every evening when lesson time was over—for Mother Otter was quite strong for night school—they played.

Such a scrambling and a tumbling and a playing and a scampering and a frolic as there was, and Mother Otter joined in their play, too.

"Children, don't make such a noise. You tire my poor head."

No, she was just as fond of playing with them as she was of teaching them. And before they went to sleep Mother Otter sang them the Otters' Bedtime Story-Song which goes like this to the accompaniment of a splashing sound:

Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears, Drive away all your fears, fears, fears, If you learn the Otters' wise ways, You'll live for days and days, And nights and nights and nights, So drive away your frights.

Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears, Play when you can, play drives away tears, And playing makes you cheery, Keeps you from being weary, And when all is said and done, There's nothing just like fun!

Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears, Go to sleep, little Otters, my dears.

Not Good Friends
Jack, age three, was told to come in and get ready to go to the barber's. He pointed all the way to town and when he arrived at the barber shop, where he was quite a favorite, one of the barbers, seeing Jack's mad look, said, "Well, Jack, are you and I still good friends?" and Jack replied in a real disgusted tone, "Well, you are, but I'm not."

Botany and Zoology
The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America.

"And now, boys," she announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles?"

Up went a hand in the front row. "Well, Tommy?"

"The porcupine."

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 80 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Gypsy Tongue in Print

The Gypsy language, which is not regarded as a written tongue, has been put into print for the first time this autumn for political-campaign purposes, says the New York World. It is printed in Slavic characters, but most of the words are untranslatable to a Bulgarian or any other Slavic-speaking person. The political terms, however, are Slavic words. An agrarian-campaign document, printed in the Romyany language, points out that the late dictator, Stamboulsky, was anxious to enfranchise the entire Gypsy race, but the democratic union prevented the enfranchisement by putting an end to the Stamboulsky regime.

Cuticura for Sore Hands

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do. If Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Called in "Expert"

When a case concerning the proper fit of an evening gown came before a London court, Judge Sturges, K. C., said he could not deal with so knotty a problem himself and asked a woman in court to help him. The woman sat by the judge on the bench. At the end of the case Judge Sturges said that he and his "assessor" had both arrived at the conclusion that the gown did not fit, and so he gave judgment against the maker.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin, proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Birds Foretell Weather

Birds are said to be especially good as barometers. There is an old rhyme that says, "When the fowls roll in the sand rain is at hand," and when-birds are seen trimming their feathers it is a good sign of rain. Skylarks soar high if the weather is likely to remain good, but low if wet days impend.

It is estimated that between 500 and 1,000 lepers are at large in the United States.

There appears to be two important perils to look out for in crossing a pasture: A bull and lightning.

It's a Brute for Wear!

TWO thousand times for every mile you walk—your overshoes or boots are bent and wrinkled!

It's these strains—repeated day in and day out—that break the ordinary rubber overshoe or boot.

And that's why into every "U.S." Walrus and Boot is put live, elastic rubber.

If you cut off a strip of this rubber, you'd find it would stretch more than five times its length—without breaking—and snap back into shape every time like an elastic band.

Anchored in this live rubber are layer of tough fabric reinforcements. They give rugged strength to "U.S." Walrus and Boots.

No wonder people all over the country are finding that "U.S." brand rubber footwear is a big economy—that it gives longer wear and better service.

"U.S." Overshoes and Boots

United States Rubber Company

So live and elastic is the rubber in "U.S." Walrus and Boots that a strip of it will stretch five times its length—without breaking.

Other "U.S." Rubber Footwear
You'll find every kind of rubber footwear in the big "U.S." line. In addition to the "U.S." Walrus and "U.S." Boots, there's the "U.S." lace Bootie, an all-rubber work shoe—and "U.S." Rubbers and Arctics for every member of the family. Look for the "U.S." Trade-mark whenever you buy—the honor mark of the largest rubber organization in the world.

Tool for Carpenter
What tool used by a carpenter is the most careful about its appearance. A plane; it shaves every day.

Bob Already Grown
Our new baby was a tiny, bald-headed thing but Buddy had been proud of her until he was called in next door to see their latest arrival. He went home rather crestfallen and going straight to his mother, said: "That mother, they sent their baby with a black bob already grown."

Tool for Carpenter
What tool used by a carpenter is the most careful about its appearance. A plane; it shaves every day.

U.S.
Walrus · Boots · Arctics · Rubbers

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Down-town city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

Beware Of Coughs That Hang On

Pneumonia and serious lung trouble usually start with a cough. If you have a cold or cough—stop it at once with a few doses of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. This famous Balsam soothes the nerves of the throat, stops the tickling cough and nature does the rest. No form of cough syrup so good for children's coughs. 30 cents at all stores.

For that Cough! KEMP'S-BALSAM

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Sold in 15¢ Bottles.
Hills Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HINDER CORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15¢ by mail or at Drug-gists. Hills Chemical Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, MO. 7-1925.

In Praise of Thrift

If it were possible to inject the quality of saving into every boy, we would have a great many more men.—Sir Thomas Lipton.



It's a Brute for Wear!

wear longer because they're built to wear longer. It will pay you to ask for "U.S."

So live and elastic is the rubber in "U.S." Walrus and Boots that a strip of it will stretch five times its length—without breaking.

Other "U.S." Rubber Footwear

You'll find every kind of rubber footwear in the big "U.S." line. In addition to the "U.S." Walrus and "U.S." Boots, there's the "U.S." lace Bootie, an all-rubber work shoe—and "U.S." Rubbers and Arctics for every member of the family. Look for the "U.S." Trade-mark whenever you buy—the honor mark of the largest rubber organization in the world.

U.S.

Walrus · Boots · Arctics · Rubbers

U.S.

Walrus · Boots · Arctics · Rubbers

U.S.

Walrus · Boots · Arctics · Rubbers

U.S.

Walrus · Boots · Arctics · Rubbers

NEW PRICES

Only the prices have been reduced—the quality has not been changed

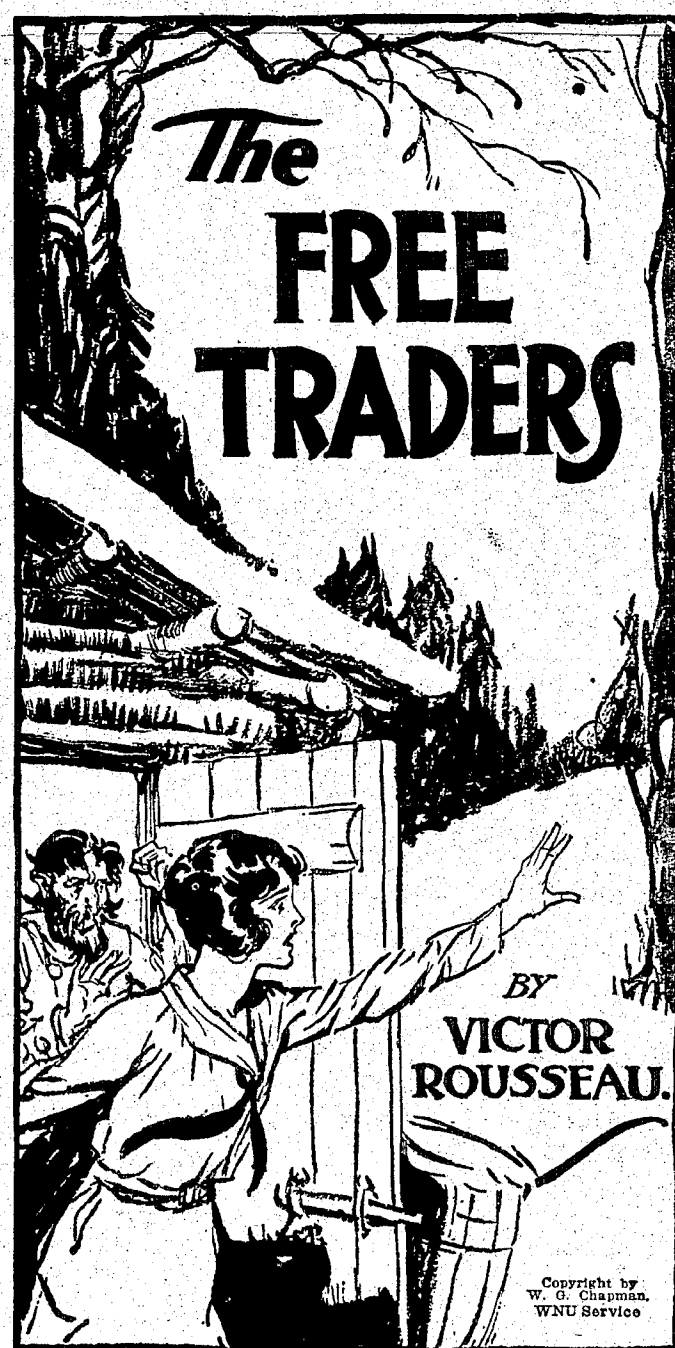
19 NEW MODELS

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster . \$1125	3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster \$1450	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton . 1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton 1495	5-Pass. Coupe 2450
5-Pass. Coach 1295	3-Pass. Sport Roadster 1535	7-Pass. Sedan 2575
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe 1345	5-Pass. Brougham . . . 1795	7-Pass. Berline 2650
5-Pass. Coupe 1445	4-Pass. Victoria . . . 1895	NOTE: Standard Six—4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, 360 extra
5-Pass. Brougham . . . 1465	5-Pass. Sedan 1985	Special Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, 375 extra
5-Pass. Sedan 1545		Big Six—4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, 375 extra
5-Pass. Berline 1600	5-Pass. Berline 2060	All prices f. o. b. factory

Harry E. Simpson -- Dealer

STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



The FREE TRADERS

BY VICTOR ROUSSEAU.

A STIRRING tale of the Canadian Northland, dealing with the brute passions of a band of outlaws and with the courage and other fine qualities of their nemesis, a member of the Mounted Police.

Two women figure in this story of thrills, strange scenes and hair-breadth escapes. Love, sacrifice and a glorious reward fall to one who is both a heroine and a real woman. A western story of romance and swift action.

Read this Serial beginning this week

FARM BUREAU NOTES

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Attended Farmer's Week.
George Annis and Charles Clarke attended Farmers' week at our Agricultural college last week, and state that they are highly pleased with what they saw and heard.

Butter Milk Eggs Mash.
The Crawford Cooperative Marketing association has stocked up with butter milk egg mash, made on a formula from the poultry department of the Agricultural college.

This has been found to be one of the best rations for producing eggs ever prepared. One customer took home 500 pounds.

Echos From Farmer's Week.
Prof. O. E. Reed, head of dairy department, stated that as the result of a campaign, in the upper peninsula, that they had caused to be discarded 460 scrub bulls, and had put in 209 purebreds, and developed eleven cow-testing associations.

Less than one per cent. of the cows of the United States are on test for profitable production.

Michigan has 3.79 per cent. on such test.
Largest percentage of cows of our Upper Peninsula are on test than in any other part of the United States. Genesee county has one cow in seven on test.

740 purebred bulls were placed in Michigan in 1924.
H. C. Rather, of seed department, said: "The man in Michigan who did best seed corn work has a farm of only 87 acres, and sold seed for 5,000 acres in 1924, and got over \$5,000 for it."

Federated Seed Service is the united effort of seven State Farm Bureaus to furnish dependable seed. Prof. J. F. Cox, head of farm crops department of our Agricultural college, has been given leave of absence for four months to assist in organizing better seed service.

J. W. Nicholson, formerly seed specialist of our Agricultural college, and later head of the seed department of Michigan State Farm Bureau, is now working permanently with this Federated Seed Service, that is bound to save millions of dollars to farmers by furnishing them dependable seed.

Michigan Crop Improvement association looked up origin and certified to one and one-half million pounds of Michigan grown clover seed last year.

But, as much of this good clover seed is shipped out as is used in Michigan. For every pound shipped out we have to ship in a pound of unknown origin.

In 1900 Michigan had 1000 acres of alfalfa. In 1924 Michigan had 334,000 acres of alfalfa, all because of furnishing dependable seed.

Alfalfa in Michigan in 1924 was worth eight and one-half million dollars more for feed than the timothy and clover it displaced.

Prof. Freeman of Animal Husbandry department, said: "About 12 million less hogs last year; good prospect for growers. Sheep very high." (When I first came to Crawford county I urged every owner of sheep in the county not to sell them, but to care for them and increase the flock. Sheep are now very valuable livestock.)

Two million less beef cattle than last year.

Dr. Ward Gilmer, head of Department of bacteriology and of the veterinary department, said:

"Domestic animals in Michigan are worth 200 million dollars.
"Tuberculosis is, without doubt, communicable to human beings, particularly to little children. Foot and mouth diseases are communicable to human beings.
"We suppress diseases. We do not eradicate them.
"Course of Veterinary medicine is four years. Before the war there were 24 veterinary colleges enrolling 3000 students. Now there are eleven, enrolling 500 students. Good chance now for young men to take up veterinary medicine."

Dr. Wm. Evans, health editor of the Chicago Tribune, and formerly health commissioner of Chicago, said:
"We often place the farm where it is handy but not sanitary.
"A person may be carrier of typhoid fever after he gets well. Some are carriers who never had it. Typhoid germs may live in soil several years. They always move in direction of ground water.
"Has been safe to put well within five feet of privy if on right side of privy. Found unsafe to put well within 500 feet of privy if on wrong side, that is in direction of flow of ground water. Because a well has done a family no harm is no sign that it never will."

Spoke very plainly of constipation and many ills and diseases that result from uncomfortable and inconvenient toilets. Showed how dangerous to health it is for flies to enter houses after coming from all kinds of filth. Spreading manure on fields directly from stables allows it to dry out, and will not then breed flies.
"Method of heating and ventilating houses causes much pneumonia in the country. Great problem of all heating is one of distribution.
"Strongly recommended fresh air flue under floor and opening under stove. Recommended iodized salt to prevent goitre. Factor most largely responsible for reduction of tuberculosis in Chicago from 70 to 10 is pasteurization of milk, and sanitary survey. But, this is not enough. Must be a great general drive against tuberculosis cows.

Prof. J. A. Stippler, of the Department of soils of Ohio Agricultural college said, in speaking on soil liming: "No other form of soil treatment that so much concerns the farmer as liming.
"Liming the land is a business.
"At Rothamstead experiment station liming increased speed of plowing 26 per cent, and decreased draft 16 per cent.
"Cost of applying lime is 60 cents for 2000 pounds, and \$1.25 for 8000 pounds.

This is an annual income from liming. Average net profit through the United States from liming is 138 per cent. Net profit per acre per year on legumes in Michigan on account of liming is \$2.33.

"Liming alfalfa in the United States returns on the average \$8.50 net profit per acre per year.
"Loss of 200 to 500 lbs. of lime per acre per year by leaching.
"Light applications of lime are more firmly fixed by soil than are heavy ones.
"Liming is well worth while."

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Open For Bids

On or before March 1st, 1925, bids will be received for the superintendency and care of the County Infirmary, and contract awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.
For particulars and specifications call on or address Emil Kraus, Secretary Board of County Poor Commissioners.
Authority to accept or reject any and all bids is respectfully reserved.
Emil Kraus, Sec'y.
Board of Co. Poor Commissioners.

INDIAN TAKES DYE SECRET TO GRAVE

Papagos Without Formula Used in Basket Weaving.

Tucson, Ariz.—Handed down from mother to daughter, a priceless possession, a portion of tribal tradition, the age-old secret of the colors used in the weaving of the basketwork of the Papagos, closely associated with the Pima Indians, is now a thing of the past.

An aged squaw, who lived for many years in the vicinity of Tucson, died at the age of ninety-odd years. Only a few, aside from her family, marked the passing of the daughter of the Papago race.

The last piece of woven work done by the wrinkled, skilled fingers, the result of six months' painstaking labor, was brought to a shop in Tucson shortly before the passing of the ancient weaver.

On its sides, encircling the basket, are the flying Thunderbirds, woven in four colors, red, green, black and white.

Now, since her death, it is said that the formula for making the red and green embodied in the Thunderbird design has passed with her, as the aged artisan did not impart her knowledge of their preparation, and the secret of applying them, to anyone. Whether science will rediscover what roots and herbs were used in the brewing of the nonfading colors in the Thunderbird pattern, or whether the art has become a lost one, is a question which time alone will prove.

While the Papagos, belonging to the group of village dwellers, have cultivated crops, using irrigation for many hundreds of years, they have also subsisted, to a large extent, upon the desert flora, not only employing the white, bleached leaves of the yucca plant in the manufacture of basketry, but have utilized the fruit of the giant cactus and the mesquite for drink and food.

Navy Men Plan to Refuel Shenandoah While in Air

Washington.—In the near future the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department will attempt to refuel the airship Shenandoah in the air while under tow of a surface vessel.

This announcement was made recently by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett that a bridge will be rigged to a tow line and attached to the mooring gear in the nose of the big rigid. A hose will be connected with the fuel tanks of the airship and gasoline pumped into them from the supply vessel on the surface.

"This is the next important step we will make with the Shenandoah," said the admiral. "We are confident it will be successfully refueled in this way. If the experiment comes up to expectations it will add materially to the usefulness of rigid with the fleet."

Admiral Moffett said when a mooring mast was installed on the fuel ship Patoka it was not intended to use that vessel as a floating base for the Shenandoah. He doubts that any coupling so far developed would be able to hold a huge rigid to a mast on a ship rolling heavily in the open sea.

When plans are perfected for refueling airships from surface vessels it is anticipated it will increase the safety factor in the event of accident as well as increase the cruising radius of rigid. The tow line would be dropped from the airship to the surface vessel, likewise the hose for refilling fuel tanks.

Boys Find Skeleton Clad in Old Spanish Armor

La Junta, Colo.—Discovery of a skeleton in ancient Spanish armor 18 miles south of here by several boys has attracted the attention of historians, who believe the skeleton may be that of a member of a band that traversed this part of the country under the leadership of the intrepid explorer, Don Vasco Coronado. The armor plate is mostly covered with ivory. On it are figures believed to be the Roman numerals, but as yet not deciphered.

Invention Enables Voiceless to Speak

Baltimore.—Experiments in which persons supplied with an artificial larynx have been enabled to speak well enough to make themselves understood have been conducted by Dr. J. E. Mackay of New York, it was disclosed before the Baltimore Medical society.

Patients who have undergone operations for cancer of the throat and whose vocal apparatus has been removed have been enabled to breathe through holes in the neck and, with the instrument substituted for the larynx, have made themselves understood in what has been termed a "voice almost human" and audible throughout a good-sized room.

The device consists of a pad over the breathing aperture in the patient's neck, with a rubber tube leading to an instrument which stimulates the vocal cords.

Air is forced from the lungs and is set in vibration, the vibrations being carried through a short tube like a piston into the speaker's mouth. The result is said to be similar to speech in a megaphone.



Buick Authorized Service anywhere and everywhere is like an insurance policy. Wherever, whenever you drive, it protects the continuous, satisfactory operation of your Buick.

Grayling Auto Sale Co.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

We can furnish you with fresh cream, as well as milk. A. S. Burrows, Meat Market.

NOTICE

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford

E. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 14, Town 26 N., range 1 W., amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

N. E. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 18, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$4.85; tax for year 1920.

S. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 of Sec. 35, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

N. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 of Sec. 35, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.73; tax for year 1920.

W. 1/2 of Sec. 36, Town 26 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$7.66; tax for year 1920.

N. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 18, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$12.39; tax for year 1920.

E. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4, Sec. 32, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$12.39; tax for year 1920.

S. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4, Sec. 34, Town 27 N., range 1 W.; amount paid \$4.86; tax for year 1920.

S. 1/2 of S. W. 1/4, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

N. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

E. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 31, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

S. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, Sec. 30, Town 27 N., range 2 W.; amount paid \$15.02; tax for year 1920.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$351.04, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walter Jorgenson,
Place of business Grayling, Michigan.
To Charles Brown. 1-22-24

Correct English

MONTHLY MAGAZINE
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Agents Wanted Everywhere

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Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford.

North half of Northwest quarter of Northwest Quarter and Southwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 20, Town 25 north, Range 3 west. Amount paid \$11.87. Tax for year 1920.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$28.74, plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Place of business, Grayling, Mich.
To Basil H. de Jersey and B. H. de Jersey. 1-22-24

LEGAL NOTICE

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Description of Land
State of Michigan,
County of Crawford

Northeast Quarter, Sec. 31, Town 25 N., Range 4 W. Amount paid \$31.09. Tax for year 1919.

Amount necessary to redeem \$87.18 plus the fees of the Sheriff.

Walter Jorgenson,
Place of business, Grayling, Mich.
To A. C. Turpin. 1-22-24

MOTHERS

Why allow "sunflits" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your babies when quick relief follows the use of
CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
No Narcotics

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL.

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.

Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor